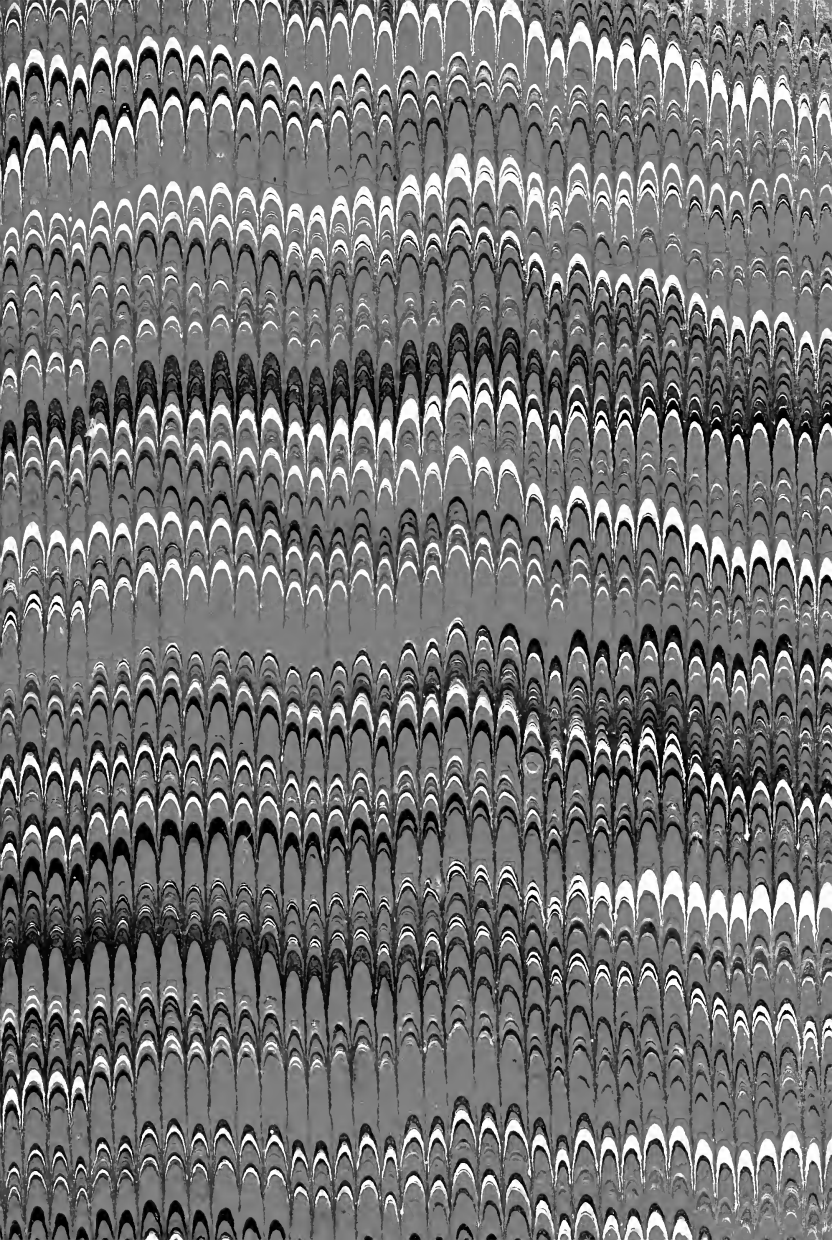


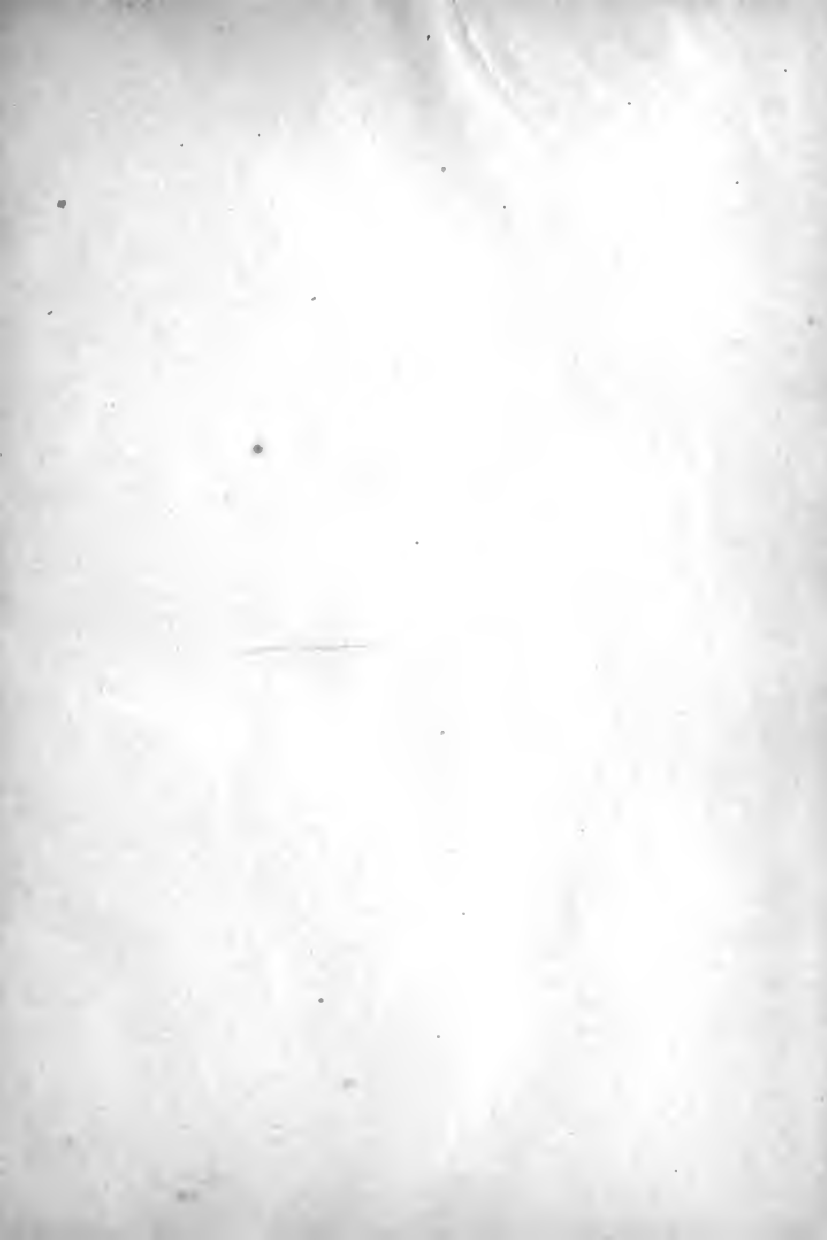
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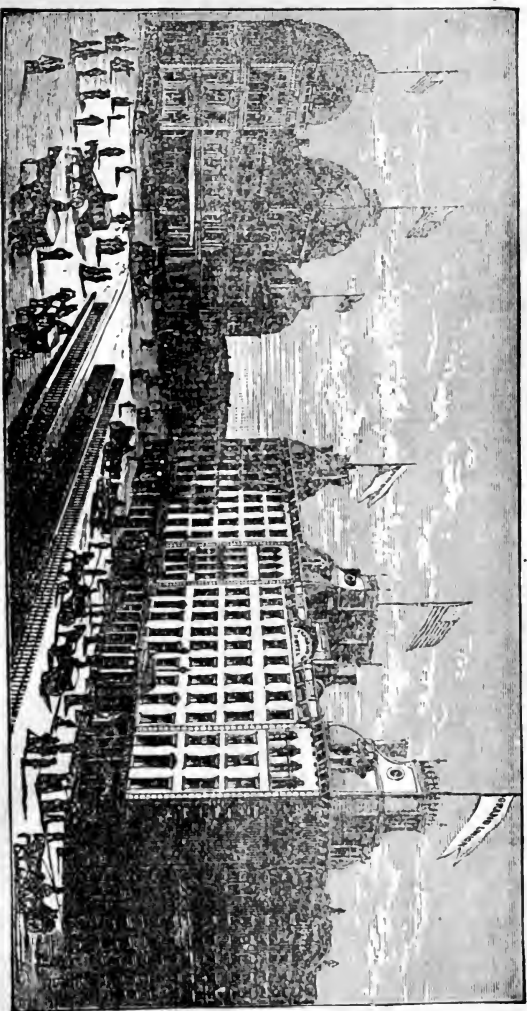
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SEASON OF 1883.

FIRST MEETING.

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Tuesday, July 24,	Thursday, Aug. 2,
Thursday, July 26,	Saturday, Aug. 4,
Saturday, July 29,	Tuesday, Aug. 7,
Thursday, August 9.	

SECOND MEETING.

Saturday, Aug. 11,	Tuesday, Aug. 21,
Tuesday, Aug. 14,	Thursday, Aug. 23,
Thursday, Aug. 16,	Saturday, Aug. 25,
Saturday, Aug. 18,	Tuesday, Aug. 28,
Thursday, August 30.	

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TO

SARATOGA,

THE

QUEEN OF SPAS.

CONTENTS :

*History and Analysis of the Springs, How to get there,
General Notes, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Amuse-
ments, Walks, Drives, Excursions, Races,
Churches, Medical & Public Institutions,
Commercial Features, and Condensed
History of Saratoga, &c.*

ILLUSTRATED WITH MAPS, WOOD CUTS,

AND A

PICTORIAL VIEW OF THE VILLAGE.

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HENRY LEE,

100 West 39th Street, New York.

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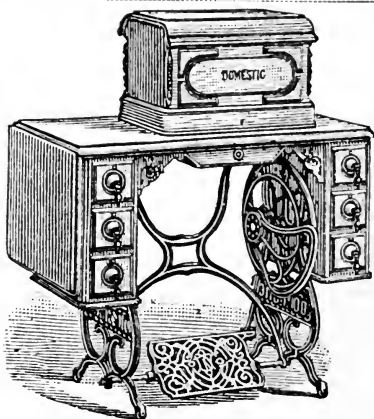
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CHAPTER I.

HOW TO REACH SARATOGA.

Saratoga Springs lies between the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, and is the largest village, although not the county seat, of Saratoga county. Its population at the last census was 10,820, but its visitors number annually probably 60,000. Hence the various routes by which tourists may reach this Queen of Spas, is of the first importance. We will endeavor to place this before our readers in as plain, yet as concise a manner as possible. In two cases we shall give a description of the routes, viz: from the city of New York and from the city of Boston. In other cases we shall merely give the routes, line of railroad and where connections may, and in some cases must be made. To give the reader a general idea where Saratoga is, must be our first point.

It is near the eastern edge of New York, State and lies north from New York city 183 miles, from Boston west 230 miles, from Niagara Falls, south-east 312 miles, from Montreal due south 200 miles, from Philadelphia 274 miles Washington 412, and from Chicago, via Niagara Falls, 841 miles.

The routes by both rail and boat are numerous

but they finally resolve themselves into two railroads; one the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co's railroad which runs through the town, and the other the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western, which has its terminus on Lake Avenue in Saratoga. Our first route will be from

NEW YORK TO SARATOGA.

There is scarcely any doubt but that two-thirds of the visitors to this far famed watering place come from, or by way of New York. It is therefore of the first importance, that the visitor should have the various routes fairly placed before him so that a choice may be made to suit his time or inclinations. Probably the first in order is the

PEOPLES' EVENING LINE.

of steamers running between New York and Albany. These magnificent steamers, the "Drew" and "St. John" leave (pier 41) North river, foot of Canal street, New York, daily, Sundays excepted, at 6.00 p. m., arriving in Albany early next morning, in ample time to connect with trains for Saratoga.

Continuing our river route the next in order is the

DAY LINE OF STEAMERS.

The boats of this line leave (pier 39) North river, foot of Vestry street, New York, daily except Sunday at 8.30 a. m., and pier foot of Twenty-Second street North river, at 9 a. m. These boats

CITY AND NEW JOURN.

AT ALBANY connections will be made in Maiden Lane Depot with trains on Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Railroad for Saratoga, Lake George, Adirondacks and Canada.

AT CATSKILL connections will be made with Catskill Mountain Railroad for all points in Catskill Mountains.

AT KINGSTON connection is made in Union Station with trains on Ulster & Delaware Railroad for all points in the Catskill Mountains, and with Wallkill Valley Railway.

AT CORNWALL, connection is made in Union Depot for Campbell Hall, Middletown, Ellenville and all points on New York, Ontario and Western Railway.

UNTIL THE EXTENSIVE TERMINAL facilities of the WEST SHORE ROUTE at Weehawken, opposite Forty-Second Street, New York, are completed, the trains of the NEW YORK, WEST SHORE & BUFFALO RAILWAY will arrive at and depart from the Jersey City Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets, Time Tables, etc., can be obtained at Stations of this Company and connecting lines and at the following Offices:

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In ALBANY, Maiden Lane Depot.

In JERSEY CITY, Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

In BROOKLYN, No. 4 Court Street, and Brooklyn Annex Office, foot of Fulton Street.

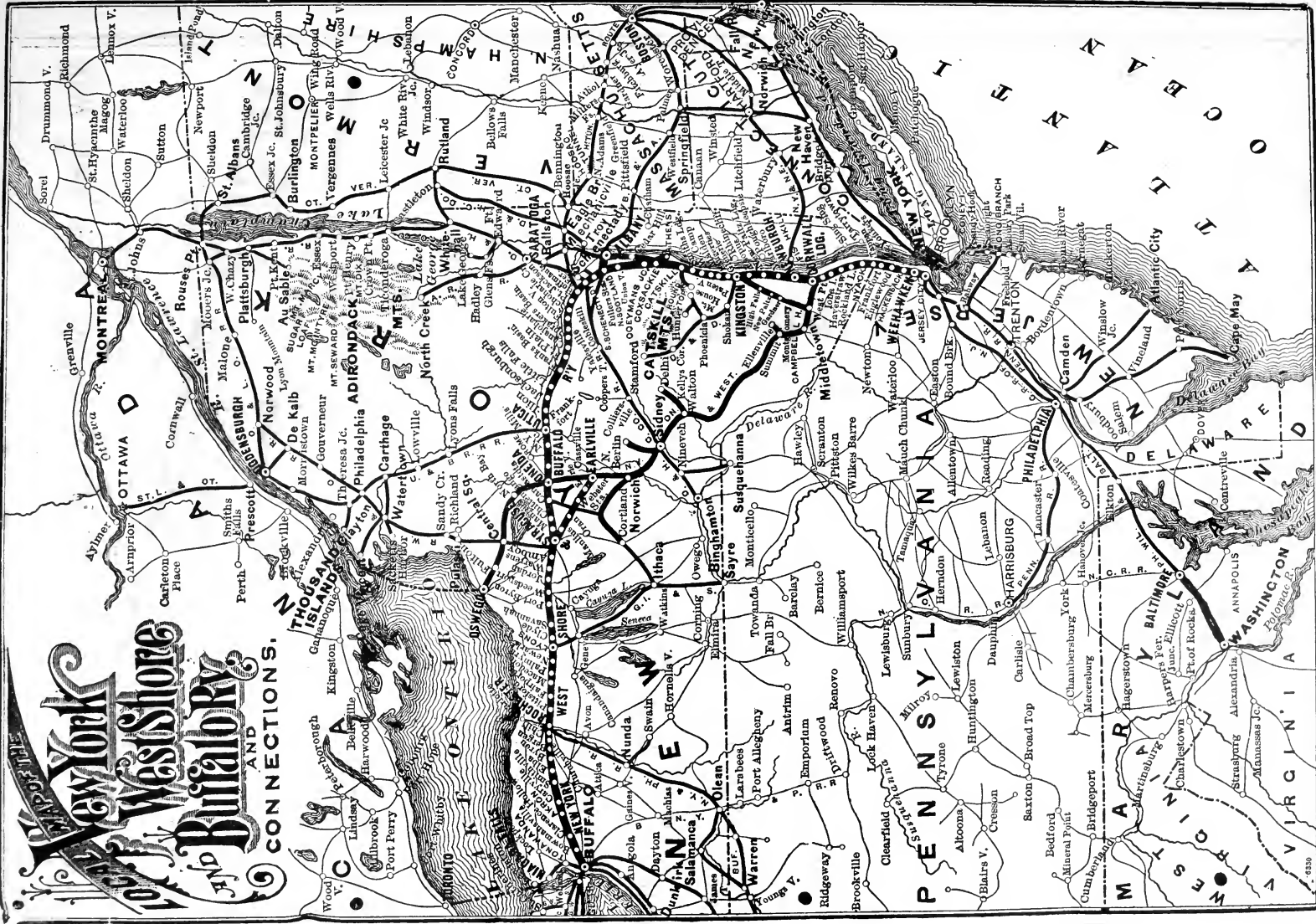
IN NEW YORK CITY.

AT JERSEY CITY connection is made in Union Depot for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburgh, Jersey Coast Resorts and all points reached by Pennsylvania Railroad.

BROOKLYN ANNEX STEAMERS will convey passengers and baggage from Jersey City Station to the foot of Fulton Street, Brooklyn, avoiding a double ferrage and long transfer through New York City.

NEW YORK passengers will be landed at Cortlandt, Desbrosses and Thirty-fourth Streets, convenient to Street Car Lines and Elevated Railroad Stations.

THE NEW YORK TRANSFER COMPANY ("Dodd's Express") will have Agents on trains to arrange for conveyance of passengers and baggage to hotels, residences, steamer piers and railway depots.



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WEST POINT, CRANSTONS, HAVERSTRAW, JERSEY
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No. 168 East 125th Street, Harlem.
No. 162 Broadway, American Exchange, Tourist Office.

No. 207 Broadway, Leve & Alden, Tourist Office.
No. 261 Broadway, Thos. Cook & Son, Tourist Office.
No. 419 Broadway.
Penn. R. R. Station, foot of Desbrosses Street.
Penn. R. R. Station, foot of Cortlandt Street.

For information not obtainable at Ticket Offices, address

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make several landings going up the river and arrive in Albany to connect with evening trains for Saratoga.

THE CITIZENS LINE

These steamers leave New York daily, Saturdays excepted at 6.00 p. m. from pier 49 North river, foot of Leroy street. This line comprises the new and swift steamers "Saratoga" and "City of Troy," which arrive in Troy the following morning in time to connect with through trains north.

On the Sunday-night trip the Troy boats stop at Albany to leave and take on passengers, the lines thus forming a daily line between New York and Albany.

These three lines of steamboats have as fine, if not the finest equipment of any river transportation company in the world, which, with courteous attendance, make these favorite routes with the traveling public.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad run through cars during the season direct from the depot in 42nd street in New York to Saratoga and at all seasons make connections at Albany and Troy; time $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours. As this road takes the river bank nearly the whole of the way to Albany, our description applies equally to this railroad as to the steamboats.

The West Shore Railroad expect to be able to

run trains through from New York to Saratoga during the summer.

The Hudson river is too famous among the rivers of the world to require its geographical position to be given. All the world knows that the great city of New York lies at its mouth; that it flows nearly south along the eastern counties of the State of New York; that it has its source in the Adirondack Mountains, three hundred miles from its mouth, and four thousand feet above the level of the sea.

The best way to see the Hudson is from the deck of one of these fine steamboats that daily ascend and descend its current. Let the traveler get a position if possible on the forward-deck, inasmuch as the scene is far more striking and effective when both shores can be taken in at once; while the traveler thus placed has the opportunity of enjoying a succession of surprises that, amid the Highlands specially, give zest to the picture.

Leaving New York, the New Jersey shore forms the western bank. The first place to pass is Hoboken, famous for its German beer gardens, then come the Weehawken hills, after passing Spuyten Duyvil and Manhattanville, we come to Fort Washington on the east, and Fort Lee on the west bank. After Fort Lee come the Palisades. For a distance of twenty miles, on the western shore.

On the eastern shore however, is a different picture; first we come to Riverdale, then two miles further north to Yonkers, then Hastings, where Washington had his head-quarters in 1783, and twenty-four miles from New York, Irvington, on the opposite side the monotonous palisades having disappeared we come to Nyack, a very picturesque town, opposite to which is Tarrytown.

In its craft, the Hudson has attractions much greater than those of other rivers. The Rhine is vacant and dull in this particular. Our Western rivers have little more than steamboats and a few rafts. On the Hudson there are grand steamboats, brilliant, bird-like yachts, great, broad-sailed sloops, groups of square barges, and vast fleets of canal-boats in tow; the variety and the number are so great that the scene is at all times animated by them, and reminds one of the Mersey at Liverpool, or the Thames near London.

We now come to Sing Sing, famous for its prison, and four miles further to Croton, from whose lake New York city receives its supply of fresh water, and next comes the town of Peekskill.

We now enter the Highlands. which, from this point to Newburg, a distance of seventeen miles, is unsurpassed by any river-scenery in the world. To our left is Dunderberg, or Thunder Mountain, whose steep sides are perpetually in-

voking gusts of wind and rain on its rugged and and bold crest.

Near this point is a picturesque island, called Iona, of some three hundred acres in extent, lying within a triangle formed by Dunderberg, Anthony's Nose, and Bear Mountain. Grapes are grown extensively upon the island, and the uncultivated portion is a favorite picnic-ground for excursion-parties from New York.

Next we come to West Point (fifty-one miles from New York), the world-known great Military Academy.

Opposite to West Point, on the eastern bank, is the active village of Cold Spring, which is fifty-four miles from New York.

Night in the Highlands, indeed, is scarcely less lovely than the day. The river breaks with the faintest murmur on the precipitous shore; the walls of the mountains are an impenetrable blackness, against which the starry path overhead looks the more lustrous. Trembling echoes strike the hill-sides plaintively, as a great steamer cleaves her way up the stream, or a tow-boat, with a string of canal-boats in her wake, struggles against the tide; while fleets of sailing-vessels drift past.

The steamer now turns a little to the west, and runs toward Cornwall landing, which is fifty-six miles from New York. Cornwall is a charming

town, crowded with cottages and summer boarding-houses.

Fishkill Landing is sixty miles from New York. The Mattewan Creek here empties into the Hudson. The Dutchess & Columbia Railway terminates here.

Newburgh.—Opposite from Fishkill Landing and upon the declivity of a hill, is Newburgh. It has a population of eighteen thousand. During the revolution, Newburgh was for some time the encampment of the American army, and there it was disbanded, June 23, 1783.

Poughkeepsie, seventy-five miles from New York, has a population of twenty-two thousand. It derives its name from the Indian word *Apo-keep-sing*, which signifies "safe harbor." The city is built partly on the hillside, but chiefly on an elevated plateau, in the rear of which is College Hill, five hundred feet above tide water.

Next is Rhinebeck, with Rondout across the river, and one hundred and eleven miles from New York we reach Catskill, with its mountains, hotels, and falls. Six miles further to the town of Hudson, passing Athens, Coxsackie, Kinderhook and Castleton, we reach the wharve at the city of Albany.

Before Albany was incorporated, it was variously known as Beverwyck, Williamstadt, and New Orange. Its growth was exceedingly slow,

and a hundred years from its incorporation could only boast of a population of ten thousand. But when Fulton succeeded in his experiments, and the steam-navigation of the Hudson became an accomplished fact, and when the Erie Canal was completed, and discharged immense loads of produce in the great basin, which is now the harbor of hundreds of boats, Albany attracted an increase of more than fifty thousand to its population in less than fifty years. Two hundred years ago it was surrounded by wooden walls, with loop-holes for musketry, and six gates, the ruins of which were in existence until 1812; but now, with a population of nearly seventy thousand, it is laid out with handsome avenues and drives, and will soon possess one of the most magnificent legislative buildings in the world.

Eight railways terminate in, or pass through it; its manufactories consist principally of stove-foundries and breweries; its sales of barley amount to over two million bushels a year, and its trade in lumber and cattle is equally large. The public buildings, besides the Capitol, include the celebrated Dudley Observatory, the State Arsenal, the State Library, and the University. On the flats above the city is the Schuyler House, the home of the first mayor of Albany, and in the northern part is the Van Rensselaer Manor, the home of the first patroon—two of the most interesting historic houses in America.

We leave Albany by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co's Railroad, whose trains run to and from the steamboat landings, and whose depot adjoins that of the N. Y. C & H. R. R., so that there is no need to fear missing connection, nor any trouble in the transfer of baggage.

Six miles above Albany is Troy, a city with a population of nearly fifty thousand. It is an active thriving city, with many large manufactories, handsome churches, and elegant private residences.

Next is *Waterford* then *Cohoes*, sometimes called the "City of Spindles." An immense water-power is here formed by the Mohawk River, which makes a descent of a hundred feet. The Cohoes Falls, about a half-mile above the railroad bridge, have a perpendicular descent of forty feet. Here are situated numerous knitting and cotton mills, axe and edge-tool factories, which give a commercial importance to the city, and employment to thousands of operatives.

Mechanicville, thirteen miles from Troy, is a smart manufacturing town. A monument erected to the memory of Col. Ellsworth, of the famous Ellsworth's Zouaves, will be found in the quiet cemetery on the hill.

Passing Round Lake noted for its camp-meetings we come to

BALSTON,

which is twenty-six miles from Troy, and the county-seat of Saratoga County. The Kayaderosseras Creek, which flows through the village, furnishes a fine water-power for the numerous paper-mills, emery-wheel works, sash and box factories, &c., situated along its banks.

The village has a population of about three thousand people; has many fine buildings, both public and private, and is supplied with pure water, and good schools, which render it a desirable location for a permanent home.

Ballston Spa derives its celebrity from the mineral springs which flow here in great abundance.

The artesian springs flow from a depth of six hundred feet through solid rock. The Sans Souci Hotel was built many years ago by Nicholas Low, and in its plan and surroundings does much credit to the taste and liberality of the proprietor. It is 160 feet long, with two wings extending back 153 feet, and is calculated for the accommodation of one hundred and fifty boarders. The Sans Souci Spring, which is within the grounds of the hotel, is seven hundred feet deep.

At Ballston an agent of the Saratoga Baggage Express generally joins the train, and in the seven miles run before arriving at Saratoga he goes through the train, soliciting baggage checks.

This company is recognized as a responsible concern and visitors need have no fear but that their baggage will be safely delivered at their hotel or boarding-house within a very short time of their arrival. Their charges are also reasonable, being only twenty-five cents.

BOSTON TO SARATOGA.

The visitor in coming from, or by way of Boston, must come by rail, unless he prefers the round-about way of going to New York, and then taking the river boats, but presuming he will take the shortest route, then he will come by the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railway. This company since last year have acquired what was the Saratoga Lake Railway and have now a separate entrance and terminus on Lake avenue in Saratoga Springs. Few, if any, roads are richer in objects of interest and beauty of scenery along their routes than the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western. The road extends through a country diversified by mountains and valleys, blooming with well tilled farms, smiling with meadows and pastures with all their delightful accompaniment of wild flowers, and suggestions of rural life, romantic in scenes of rugged cliffs, deep gorges and spots of traditional renown and rich in the variety of bustling towns, busy villages and cosy, quiet hamlets. Almost along

the entire route the Hoosac river pushes itself into notice ; now flowing quietly along by the side of the track, now rushing noisily over a stony bottom, now tumbling to pieces over the jagged edge of some minature precipice, now shining in an open meadow and now peeping, cool and dark, between narrow banks and overhanging trees, and disappearing from the gaze by a sudden turn in the road, and as suddenly appearing again, all the while keeping company with the traveller, and refreshing one by its presence, until the lordly Hudson comes in view and the magnificent scene at Mechanicville is spread before the sight.

In giving a description of the prominent effects along the route, mention must be made of that monument of faith and triumph of engineering skill, the *Hoosac Tunnel*. This tunnel took years upon years to make and the mishaps and disasters were neither "few nor far between," difficulties of every nature were met with, seemingly insurmountable at times ; bit by bit, the rock and dirt were removed, until the tunnel was an established fact and to-day thousands can relate the novel experience of riding miles through the heart of a great mountain in perfect safety. The tunnel cost literally a "mint o' money" and the sacrifice at various periods, of nearly 200 lives.

Arriving at *North Adams* we find a thriving manufacturing town growing with almost Western rapidity. It has been named "The Tunnel City" and is widely known for its enterprise and the sociability of its people, its lovely natural surroundings, its fine hotels, elegant church edifices and admirable schools. The population is about 12,000. Leaving the handsome union depot, we roll through the "little tunnel" past the "gingham ground" on the right, the village cemetery on the left, the grounds of the agricultural society, again to the right, and then on we speed by *Bragtonville*, to *Blackinton*, a pretty little village of 1,000 inhabitants. We next come to *Williamstown*, quite a model village, a well known summer resort and the seat of Williams' College.

Passing *Pownal* a farming section where the crops are raised on the sides of the hills, we come to *North Pownal*, a very pretty place and on to *Petersburgh Junction*, where a connection is made with the Harlem extension to Bennington and other points north. Two or three miles further on we come to *Hoosac* quite a romantic looking village and then on to *Hoosac Falls*. This is by far the most important way station on the route, and is making very rapid progress. The population at present being from 5,000 to 6,000. The curve at this point over a high-made bank gives a fine

view of the falls. *Hathaway*, is a flag station from which we run to *Eagle Bridge*. At this point a junction is made with the Delaware and Hudson, Rutland and Washington branch, then to *Bieskieks*, a farming village and to *Johnsonville*, quite a manufacturing centre, then to *Valley Falls*, with its cotton, grist and saw mills and about nine miles from Mechanicville is *Schaghticoke* a place of great natural beauty and historical interest. The valley which lies at the junction of Tomhannock creek with the Hoosac is nearly circular, and contains about 1200 acres. The entire valley is full of romance, and traditional stories of border warfare, almost every farm having its legend of pioneer life or warlike incident. We next come to *Mechanicville*, a very important junction and until the acquisition of the Saratoga Lake Railway the western terminus of the line. The engine houses of B. H. T. & W. R'y are located here. Just before the train draws up at the station we cross the Hudson river over a double track, iron bridge 2000 feet long, affording a view up and down this mighty river and of the level country for miles around, ^{the} connection is here made with the Delaware and Hudson line. The population is over 3000, and is rapidly increasing, new mills have recently been erected here for the manufacture of wood pulp into paper. The buildings, machinery &c., are said

to have cost over half a million dollars. At Mechanicville an agent of the Saratoga Baggage Express will join the train to collect checks and arrange for the delivery of visitors baggage. Leaving *Mechanicville* we come upon historic ground, viz: Saratoga's battle ground, a station being very aptly named *Battle Ground Station*, from which stages can be taken to Stillwater, Schuylerville and Bemis Heights. Coming along we come to Ketchums Corners for White Sulpher Springs and hotel. *Cedar Bluff* is the next station at which is a fine hotel on the edge of Saratoga Lake, it is the property of the same company, as is also further on the Fonda House, at the north end of the Lake. A large steamer Lady of the Lake connects with different points of interest on the Lake. Then on to Eureka Spring, Excelsior Spring, passing the Loughberry Water works, the "A," Red, Empire, Star, High Rock, Seltzer and Magnetic Springs, we run into the station at Saratoga, and within five minutes walk of all the principal hotels.

Another route from Boston is by the Boston and Albany R. R. to Springfield, Mass., and Albany, N. Y., thence via Saratoga Division of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.'s R. R. to Saratoga. Passengers by this route can if they prefer, diverge at south Framingham, via Boston, Clinton, Fitchburg and New Bedford R. R., to Fitch-

burg, Mass. Distance, via Hoosac Tunnel route, 231 miles, via Cheshire R. R., 238 miles. Palace cars are run from Boston to Saratoga without change via all these lines.

From *Maine* and the maritime provinces, rail or boat may be taken to Boston or to Portland. From Portland the Boston and Maine railroad connects with Manchester, N. H., and then, via Concord and Northern railroad, to White River Junction, Vt., thence, via Bellows Falls and Rutland, to Saratoga. Or from White River Junction take Central Vermont railroad to Burlington, Vt., thence, by steamer on Lake Champlain or Central Vermont railroad, to Ticonderoga, N. Y., thence by Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad to Saratoga; or on from Burlington, via Central Vermont, to Rutland, and thence by Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad to Saratoga. Or from Portland, Me., take Portland and Odgensburg railroad to White Mountains, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Cambridge and Burlington and thence by rail or steamer, as above.

From the *White Mountains* a through palace car is run to Saratoga in one day in summer, via the Wells river and Montpelier railroad, Central Vermont railroad, and Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, via Wells river, Montpelier, Burlington, Leicester Junction, Ticonderoga and Whitehall, to Saratoga.

Or by Portland and Ogdensburg railroad from White Mountains to Cambridge and Burlington, Vt., thence by rail or steamer.

From *Montreal* the most direct route is by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's line to Rouse's Point, and thence to Saratoga. Palace cars are run through from Montreal to Saratoga and New York.

Another route from Montreal is via the Grand Trunk railroad to St. John's, thence via Central Vermont to Rutland, where you change cars; thence, via Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, to Saratoga.

Or by Grand Trunk railroad to Rouse's Point, Lake Champlain steamers to Ticonderoga, and thence by Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, to Saratoga Springs. The latter route is the more delightful, as it takes the tourist through the glorious scenery of Lake Champlain on the fine steamers of the lake, and also allows a divergence at Ticonderoga, via Lake George.

From *Philadelphia*.—To New York by the shortest route, and then by steamer or rail to Saratoga.

From *Baltimore*.—To New York, and then by steamer or rail to Saratoga.

From *Washington*.—To New York, and then by steamer or rail to Saratoga.

From the *Southeast*.—To New York, and then by steamer or rail to Saratoga.

From *Chicago*.—Via Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Albany to Saratoga.

From *Cincinnati*.—Via Buffalo and Albany to Saratoga.

From *San Francisco* and the *Far West*.—Via Chicago, Niagara Falls and Albany to Saratoga.

From *St. Louis*.—Via Indianapolis, Buffalo and Albany to Saratoga. By taking the Chicago route, the tourist can also visit Niagara Falls. Proceed thence via Albany.

From *New Orleans*.—By steamers on the Mississippi to St. Louis, affording the tourist some delightful scenery. From St. Louis the most interesting route is by Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Or from New Orleans to Cincinnati, and thence, via Buffalo and Albany, to Saratoga.

From the *Southwest* and *Mexico*.—By rail to St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls and Albany to Saratoga. Or by coastwise steamers to New York, and thence by rail or boat to Albany and Saratoga.

From *Europe*.—Tourists usually choose New York as the starting-place for Saratoga, as the route includes the Hudson river, giving a choice of boat or rail.

CHAPTER II.

THE VILLAGE.

The *Pictorial Map* accompanying this guide is a perfect picture of the village, showing each house in its proper place and in its proportions. Each public building, church, hotel and spring has a number on its building in the map corresponding with the index.

The village of Saratoga, where dwells the benign goddess Hygeia in the midst of her far-famed waters of life and health, is most pleasantly hidden within the heart of a broad stretch of varied table-land, in the upper part and near the eastern boundary of the great State of New York. The location is not remarkable for natural beauty, yet its immediate surroundings are by no means without attractions, while within easy reach, all about, may be found many of those beautiful landscape scenes for which the Empire State is so justly renowned.

The village, while most agreeably secluded from, is yet within the easiest and speediest reach of the busy world around. It is large enough to boast of a fixed population of some eleven thousand, which is trebled in summer-time by foreign incursion ; and it possesses in abundance all the

many ways and means of convenient and pleasurable life, in a liberal furniture of churches, schools, stores, shops, and all other appointments of home and social ease and comfort ; with all of which it still retains a quiet country aspect. Even the most thronged portions of the village, where stand the great summer hotels, the flaming emporiums of the city modes, and all the transient glare and glitter of congregated fashion, are gratefully tempered by the screening and cooling shade of verdant trees ; while reaching far around this more busy region, stretch long avenues of picturesque cottages, interspersed agreeably with more stately villas and manorial homes.

In approaching Saratoga Springs over its various railways, the traveler meets with a surprise. The change from open farms to close-built town is abrupt, and the cars are among the houses and at the station almost before the fields are missed. From the south the first intimation is the little group of cottages clustered about the Geyser Springs, perhaps three minutes before the train stops. From the north the new villas and springs of Excelsior Park, the towers and mansard roofs of the great hotels, flash past just as the brakes begin to pull up for the depot. The long platforms swarm with importunate hackmen, and were it not for good policing, the arrival would be a trifle formidable. The prudent pas-

senger will provide for the transportation of his baggage, before he reaches the depot, by giving up his checks to the agent of the Saratoga Baggage Express.

To find the porter of your house, a glance at the row of signs overhead will show just where the correct man stands, and where you shall go to find him. Each hotel has a reliable man under its sign, and the badge on his hat will make the assurance sure.

Many of the larger hotels and houses meet every train with busses, and those who have not put you in a carriage, and in either case you are driven to your destination without charge. This is a village of vast hotels, and a party of six or more is a small affair where twenty thousand people may be lodged at once. Opposite the station rise the huge yellow walls of the United States Hotel, and the street beside it—Division street—leads one to the left, directly upon Broadway, the main thoroughfare of the village. Reaching this street, with the United States on the southern corner (right), and the Arlington Hotel on the northern corner (left), we find ourselves in the centre of the town. The street is supposed to run up to the north or left and down to the south or right. The United States, Grand Union, Congress Hall, Columbian, Clarendon and Everett are to the right ; the Arlington, Holden, Waverly

and Broadway Hall are to the left, and each faces the street.

Saratoga is essentially American, and differs very materially from similar places on the European continent viz.: Harrogate, Bath and Cheltenham in England, Seltzer, Baden Baden and Aix of Germany, all noted for their mineral springs, where the wealth and fashion congregate. But there is more room in any of those places; here, the beginning and the end is a few hundred yards on Broadway. There are few manufactories, and its streets are devoted to elegant leisure or abundant shopping. Its surface is mainly level, except where a shallow valley winds in a general northeasterly direction through the centre. Through this runs a little brook, and by its banks, at the bottom of the valley may be found some of the more famous mineral springs. The Town Hall, on the corner of Broadway and Lake avenue, marks the centre of population. The geographical centre is perhaps a quarter of a mile to the southeast of this point.

The principal street is Broadway, extending through the entire village, and making the grand drive and promenade, where all the life, business and pleasure of the place may be seen in a five-minutes' walk. This concentration of the hotels and stores in one street, and in the immediate neighborhood of nearly all the springs, gives the

village a singular aspect ; for, away from this centre, there is nothing but houses, cottages and villas, each, in prim fashion, facing its quiet, shady street—a village of homes.

Broadway is original. The hotels, the stores, the fine rows of trees, the broad borders of sod, and the throng of carriages and people that crowd its walks and roads, present a spectacle unlike anything else in the world. Newport and Interlaken, Ems and Long Branch, have their special charms, but nowhere else is so much of caravansary and general splendor concentrated in so limited a space. No other resort can show three such palaces as the United States, to the north, and the Grand Union and Congress Hall, facing each other, on one street. There is too much of architectural glory ; but the American likes grandeur, and here he has it in a profusion perfectly dazzling. The walks are good and the roads well kept. Thousands crowd the way in elegant attire, and there is a world of faces to see and admire. The throng of carriages pass in brilliant procession, flowers and elegant drapery fill the windows and frame the faces looking out, making a bit of realistic fairy-land that wins the attention at every step. The view of the village from the top of the large hotels or the Town Hall is very delightful. The numerous shade trees give the town the appearance of a beautiful forest

city, and the view will fully repay the slight trouble of a few steps to one of these elevations.

Nor are sanitary essentials neglected. With all the paint and varnish, sod-work and gilding, there is no slighting of the unseen works upon which the health and well-being of every town must be built. Loughberry Lake furnishes abundant supplies of pure water, and, by the use of the Holly system of waterworks, it is delivered at every door for domestic and fire purposes. Every street is lighted with gas, and the sewerage is abundantly provided for.

Saratoga has been so modest that its many advantages as a place of residence are often overlooked. That it possesses not a few unusual and delightful attractions, while it is not behind other places of its size in scarcely any respect, must be acknowledged. Not alone the constant use of its spring waters, but its dry and bracing climate, its magnificent groves and finely shaded streets—these and numerous other favorable circumstances contribute to make Saratoga unsurpassed as a permanent home. At one portion of the year the most distinguished, cultivated and wealthy of our country are gathered here, and sight-seeing can be done at home and on our own doorsteps. The many blessings which follow in the train of wealth and culture are found here. Travelers from other climes who visit our country

seldom return until they have drank from these celebrated fountains, and enjoyed the comforts of these mammoth hotels.

Notwithstanding all these benefits, which the resident population enjoy, the expense of living is moderate, and certainly below other and less celebrated watering-places. That these advantages are becoming appreciated is evinced by the numerous and costly dwellings that are being erected on almost every street.

Its elevation above tide-water is 306 feet, being 46 feet higher than Lake George. The population is about 11,000. Its streets are adorned with elegant buildings and shade-trees. Its hotels, in their size, keeping and decoration, are something wonderful. The springs are the most remarkable in the world. The waters have become an article of commerce, and all nations are its customers.

CHAPTER III.

HISTORY OF SARATOGA.

(Condensed from N. B. Sylvester's History of Saratoga Co.)

Around the name of Saratoga there clusters a wealth of historic lore. Since the name was first transferred from the oral language of the red man to the written page of the white man—in a word, from the favorite old hunting ground of the river hills, first, to the little hamlet of the wilderness, and then to the town and county—it has been associated in peace as well as in war with the most important events which have been chronicled in our country's history. Within the territory now comprised in the county of Saratoga once lay the hunting-grounds of the Mohawk branch of the Iroquois or Five Nations. One of the most famous of these hunting-grounds was called by them Sa-ragh-to-ga, and from this the county derives its name.

It will thus be seen that, unlike New York, Boston or Albany, the name is purely American. The first time we find any mention of Saratoga is in 1684. It was not then the name of a town nor of a county, neither was it the name of a great summer resort; but it was the name of an old Indian hunting-ground, located along both sides

of the Hudson. This river, after breaking through its last mountain barrier above Glen's Falls, runs through a wide valley till it reaches the bordering hills at a point nearly opposite to Saratoga Lake. This old hunting-ground was situated where the outlying hills begin to crowd down to the river-banks, and was called, in the significant Indian tongue, Se-rach-ta-gue, or the "hillside country of the great river." It has also been said that Saratoga, in the Indian language, means the "place of the swift water," in allusion to the rapids and falls that break the stillness of the stream, where the hillside country begins on the river. An Indian, whose name was O-ron-hia-tek-ha of the Caugh-na-wa-ga, and who was well acquainted with the Mohawk dialect, stated that Saratoga was from the Indian Sa-ra-ta-ke, meaning "a place where the track of the heel may be seen."

Whether its meaning be this, that or the other, it must be gratifying to all Americans that this famous resort, situated as it is on American soil, bears an American name. As early as 1684 this hillside country, the ancient Se-rach-ta-gue, was sold by the chiefs of the Mohawks to Peter Philip Schuyler and six other citizens of Albany, and the sale was confirmed by the English government. This old hunting-ground then became known in history as the Saratoga patent, or on

some old maps as So-ro-e-to-gos-land. But it will be seen that the ground on which the village of Saratoga Springs is built, and the region in which the famous mineral springs are found, formed no part of the old hunting-ground or the Saratoga patent. The So-ro-e-to-gos-land of the olden time was fifteen miles in length and twelve miles in width, being six miles wide on either side of the river Hudson, and embraces amongst others at this time the townships of Saratoga and Stillwater.

The Indian name for the ground upon which Saratoga Springs is built was Kay-ad-ros-se-ra, and was the favorite hunting-ground of the Iroquois tribe. The forests were full of game, and its lakes and streams swarmed with fish.* The sturgeon would sun itself in the basin below Gah-oose, now Cohoes Falls, and the herring came up the Hudson river through Fish creek, giving rise to its name, and then into Lake Saratoga; and it is even said that whales in the good old times used to come up the Hudson as far as this hunting-ground. In fact, Vanderdonck says "that in the year 1647 two whales came up the river. One turned back, but the other was stranded not far from Cohoes Falls." The wild animals were probably the first discoverers of the Saratoga mineral springs, for they were attracted here in great numbers, so much so that

the Mohawks, the Iroquois, the Oneidas and Onondagas, and sometimes the farther-off Cayugas and Senecas, built their hunting lodges in the vicinity of the springs every summer. It will thus be seen that wild, ancient Kayadrossera was as famous in the olden time to the red man as modern Saratoga is to day to the white.

The tract of land known by the Indian name of Kayadrossera, was purchased by Mr. Broughton and others from the Indians, and an Indian deed given the 6th day of October, 1704 is signed by the sachems of the tribe. On the 2nd day of November, 1708, a patent was granted by Her Majesty Queen Anne, to "her loving subjects Nanning Hermance, Johannes Beekman, Rip Von Dam," and ten others of the whole of Kayadrossera, but it was not until the year 1768 that the deed given by the Indians in 1704, was confirmed by the tribe, and then only through the powerful influence of Sir William Johnson.

On the 24th day of March, 1772, three years before the war of the Revolution broke out, and about the time the first white settler was building his rude cabin at the Springs, these two patents of Saratoga and Kayadrossera, were united by the colonial government into a district. The name Kayadrossera was dropped, and the district named after the smaller patent, and called the district of Saratoga. Since then the grand old Indian

name Kayadrossera, so far as territory is concerned, has fallen out of human speech and is only heard in connection with the principal stream and mountain chain of the great hunting ground so famous in Indian history. The old hunting ground, the beautiful lake, and the famous springs have all, since the 24th day of March, 1772, borne the name of Saratoga.

There is very little doubt that the mineral waters of Saratoga were well known to the aboriginal inhabitants, long before they were visited by white men, and that they employed them as remedial agents, with the same intuition which they have ever displayed in the discernment of the virtues of the herbs and trees of their native wilds.

It was not until the year 1773, six years after Sir William Johnson's initial visit, that the first clearing was made and the first cabin erected at the Springs. The hardy adventurer who accomplished this brave feat was Derick Scowton. He commenced business in the double capacity of hotel-keeper and Indian trader. Unluckily, matters did not thrive between bold Derick and his red neighbors, who made his new home so unpleasantly hot that he found it wise to abdicate, leaving his hotel incomplete.

Derick was followed a year later, and with better success, by George Arnold, an adventurer

from Rhode Island. Arnold took possession of the vacated Scowton House, and "ran" it, as we say at this day, with tolerable success, for about two years. How many daily arrivals he had is not upon the record, neither does history enlighten us in respect to his bill of fare, or his per diem. Still, it is clear that neither one nor the other in any way approached the ideas of our day.

The third Saratoga landlord was one Samuel Norton, who squatted on the Scowton estate soon after the exit of George Arnold. Norton made various improvements, clearing and cultivating the land around him. He might have made a "good thing" of his enterprise, but, as ill-luck would have it, the first mutterings of the great storm of the Revolution just then began to greet his terrified ears, causing him to decamp, and thus leave the Hotel Scowton again without a landlord. Norton was at length, in the year 1783, succeeded by his son, who, taking possession of the old property, still further improved it, until 1787, when he sold out to Gideon Morgan, who in his turn and within the same year made it over to Alexander Bryan.

Bryan became the first permanent settler at the Springs after the close of the war. He enriched the estate with a blacksmith's shop and an additional log-house.

The days of the Scowtons, the Arnolds, the

Nortons, the Morgans, and the Bryans were the primitive days of very small things; indeed the first or exploratory epoch in the settlement of the spring region. They were followed in 1789 by a new and more brilliant era, under the reign of the Putnams—an era and reign which steadily advanced from that hour and has continued, ever expanding, down to our own days of full fruition.

Gideon Putnam is deservedly remembered as the father of Saratoga, by the virtue of many and varied contributions which he made to the growth and prosperity of the village, from his first settlement in it, in his early youth, to his death, twenty-three years later. He was a Massachusetts man, who set out in the quest of fortune in the spirit of indomitable energy which he never afterwards failed to display in all his many undertakings.

Saratoga county was formed from a part of Albany in February, 1791.

The town of Saratoga Springs was formed April 9th 1819, and it was made a post town April 17th 1826. In 1831 a subscription was raised to build a railroad from Schenectady. From that time Saratoga Springs has grown rapidly, and with more or less steadiness. It has had its ups and downs, its fires and hotel openings, its dull times and its periods of wonderful prosperity. To-day it has a population of 10,820, and offers more attractions than ever.

CHAPTER IV.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

1883.

GENERAL NOTES.

It is a mistake to imagine that the natives of this village go into retirement and hibernate for the winter, like the dormouse after the summer is over, and the hotels and their banqueting halls are deserted. On the contrary, Saratoga is the liveliest village in the land in the winter of the year. In the population of 10,820, there is a numerous leisure class scattered around in pretty cottages on the long, straggling avenues, composed of people from everywhere who have dropped in here from time to time attracted by the salubrity of the air and the endless variety of the mineral springs, and remained everlastingly. After a summer or two at the hotels they have come and settled down permanently and raised families, and hence, in a measure, the lively and peculiar social character of the place. Of social clubs there are twenty-one including the Shakespeare, the Snow Shoe, the Peanut, the Cooking, the Chow Chow, the Mulligatawney and the Jaggerac Tartar Club. Of course, the natives

are not insensible to the approach of summer, which brings not alone the merry, merry sunshine, but that fountain of joy, the mighty dollar. They fully appreciate the meaning of that festive season and they seldom fail to benefit by it.

Ranged along the east side of Broadway for three blocks is a continuous line of as tastefully arranged stores as any in New York. Most of them have fronts of plate glass, a mania that came over the storekeeping fraternity a few years ago and now possesses the whole kit of them. Along this line of business places is a broad pavement, shaded by a double row of maple and elm trees, and here the ladies who come to Saratoga in the season love to promenade and to shop ; for where and to what end of the civilized world can the ladies possibly go and entirely lose their natural instinct for the delightful occupation and pastime of shopping? So, though Saratoga is a village supposed to be inhabited by a primitive race of people delighted beyond expression at the honor of being noticed by the presence of fashionable and great people of the nation, it has an eye to business all the same. It has between fifty and sixty hotels, great and small, and over a hundred boarding houses, where all manner of men and women may be accommodated. It has a fire service along with the Holly system of water

works, and through the latter the pressure on the mains is so strong that a stream of water can be thrown clean over the highest of the hotels. This gives a sense of peace and security to the hotel guests, and though the provision made against fire has cost the village a considerable sum of money it will prove a good investment, and, like the bread thrown upon the waters, will come back with interest. The Villagers know a good thing when they see it, and they think they can afford to encourage a patronage that runs as high as 60,000 visitors in a season.

On a day like this, when Broadway, the chief street of the village, is bathed in a flood of bright and warm sunshine, the natives look pleasant and seem as if they felt the delusion of summer upon them. The village is on an elevated tableland and the storms of winter visit it with severity. More money than usual has been set apart this year for placing and keeping the avenues and drives in order. Division street, from Broadway to the railroad station along the whole north front of the United States Hotel, is now being paved with a patent wooden block pavement in place of the cobblestone which causes so much agony to the ears of the hotel guests. Under charge of Mr. Puckett, superintendent, men are at work on the race course repairing and painting fences and stands and rolling and rerolling the

track. Improvements are also under way in Woodlawn Park, which is within the village limits and contains 300 acres. The summer residence of Judge Hilton stands inside, but the grounds are free to the public, and stages run constantly from the hotels.

The soil is rolling, with patches of woodland, consisting of maple, hickory, pine and spruce, and great spreading lawns, with ever and anon a small lake and clumps of wild plants and bushes. From elevations here and there views may be had of the Green Mountains and the Catskills, and looking down the Valley of the Hudson mountain peaks seventy miles away may be observed. There are five entrances to the park, consisting of ornamental iron gates swinging between ponderous pillars surmounted by statuary.

Mr. Samuel A. Coale has erected a large building for an art gallery, 76 feet front on Broadway by 200 feet deep, into which he intends to put his private gallery of paintings, worth over \$100,000, for public exhibition. Among the paintings are Regnault's masterpiece, "Antomedon with the horse of Achilles;" Luc Ollivier Merson's "Flight into Egypt," Lefebvre's "Truth," Bertrand's "Virginia," Jourdan's "Leda and the Swan," Toudouze's "Plage d'Yport," Peale's "Court of Death," Cabanel's "Eve," Leutze's "Lafayette in Prison" and

rare examples by Corot Courbet, Daubigny, Vibert, Worms, Rico, Maurice and Louis Leloir, De Beaumont, Palmaroli, Perrault, Luminais, Clairin, Alvarez, Rossi, Jacquet, Pollet and a host of other prominent names. The first story is of cut stone and the superstructure of pressed brick, terra cotta and medallions and panels of bronze. The roof is of glass and the eaves are of Spanish tiles. The grounds around the building are to be laid out in gravelled walks, fountains and flower beds, forming a frontage to eight Queen Anne cottages to be erected in the rear of the Art Gallery, and facing the Windsor Hotel.

Mr. William A. Shepard has bought the Washington Abell place, Saratoga lake and in conjunction with several other gentlemen is transforming it into a club house to be conducted after a fashion altogether unique in the conduct of club houses. Mr. A. Gerald Hull is putting up a handsome private cottage on the west bank of the lake. Interlaken, the former country seat of Frank Leslie, on the west shore of the lake overhanging a bluff, has been purchased by Henry S. Truax, of New York, better known as "Pop" Truax, a veteran oarsman of the Beaverwyck Club of Albany. Visitors to the lake can hardly fail to remember the Leslie mansion and its bold and glaring outline bidding defiance to all canons of taste and elegance in architecture. The situation, however,

is the most beautiful along the shore, though the White Sulphur Springs, the picnic grounds on the east side, Cedar Bluff and Moon's Lake House, have their fascinations.

Next the Town Hall an annex has been erected for the use of the judges of the Court of Appeals, who come here in the summer after breaking up business in Albany, and here also are the general offices of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western R'y.

On the site of the Grand Central Hotel, which was burned down some years ago, a row of business stores is going up. In Pavilion Spring Park, facing on Caroline street a block of five stores, with flats overhead, has been erected by Ed. Kearney. When the season begins about thirty stores now closed up will be thrown open by parties from New York and other cities and illuminated with fancy wares of French, Turkish, Japanese and Chinese manufacture, with barbers' paraphernalia, jewellers' glittering goods and the sweet things that confectioners know how to fabricate. There will also open about the middle of June half a dozen brokers' offices, where about as many Wall street men will amuse their favorite customers stopping at the hotels by telegraphing orders to buy or sell. The brokers don't expect to make much, but it will keep their patrons in good humor.

Mr. Spencer Trask who is one of the leading spirits here has a beautiful summer residence (Yaddo) on Union avenue, and about half way to Saratoga Lake, at which great improvements are now being made. The Balch house, a favorite boarding-house between the Town Hall and the Presbyterian church, is being razed to the ground to make way for a block of eight stores, with flats above, this improvement is the work of Mr. Collamore.

This summer the Grand Union Hotel and the Windsor will be under the control of Henry Clair, the Congress Hall under Clement & Cox, the Clarendon under Harris & Losekam and the United States under Tompkins, Perry, Gage & Co. The season promises especially well, as a large number of rooms and cottages have already been engaged. At the United States a force of painters is employed retouching various chambers and hallways. At the Grand Union also there is a force of men engaged in renovating the interior. This is the bon ton hotel of Saratoga and its proprietor hesitates at no expense to keep it in the front rank. Its bedrooms, parlors, and dining-room excel in spaciousness, comfort and elegance those of perhaps any hotel in America. This season it expects, according to the anticipations of Mr. Henry Clair, the accomplished manager, a larger business than ever before, and this is based upon

the fact that many of the old frequenters of Saratoga who have hitherto stopped at other hotels have this time engaged rooms at the Union. The children of Isreal, who once suffered humiliation at the hands of this hotel, have transferred their patronage to the Congress Hall. In fact the Grand Union, though apparently under a blight at the time, must evidently reap in the future the reward of its aggressiveness. "Jim" Marvin, president of the Saratoga Club House and and Racing Association, will resign, and his place will be taken by Charles Reed. Colonel Clement, of Congress Hall, says the entire building has been painted, woodwork and all. Every pillow and mattress has been made over. New carpets and new suits of furniture have been placed in 100 rooms. At a cost of \$4,000 they have sunk a well of their own on the premises, which will furnish an abundant supply of pure spring water. Engagements of rooms are far ahead of what they have been for some years, and extend to the middle of August.

People of the sentimental order, gazing on one of these great and silent hotels, silent as the grave itself, love to moralize on the striking changes that happen in its annual history. When they contrast in their minds the utter desolateness of the scene before them, the great mute building without a single sign of life, its doors and

windows closed and all the gloom and quiet of the sepulchre hanging around it, and then when they think of the abounding tide of human life that surged through those empty rooms and corridors one brief summer ago, the throng of beauty, wealth and fashion that filled the broad balconies and lightened the very atmosphere by its presence, and many of whom no doubt have since passed over the silent river, a sense of the evanescence of mundane things presses forcibly on the mind of the onlooker.

National conferences of religious bodies seem to be the fashion in Saratoga. Last fall the Unitarians prolonged the season about a fortnight. This year the Presbyterians from all parts of the Union were the first to open the season, and came here to the number of about 1500 all told, then while they remained in session came 1600 Baptists, and now the place is quite lively with the visit of Congregationalists. During the season there will be many assemblages of various bodies and to finish with the Unitarians come in the fall.

The first summer hotel to open was the Adelphi on the first of May, but several are now open, and the season will begin in earnest about the 15th of June. The number of mineral springs now in existence is twenty seven, and men are at present drilling for a new spring, adjoining the Star, the property of D. H. Porter, and at this

writing have just struck a spouting spring. The visitor must be cautious that he asks no native of Saratoga what spring he considers the best. There is nothing under heaven on which the people here are so sensitive as the question of the merits of the different mineral springs. It would appear as if every mineral spring had its partisans, and woe to the man who runs down any one of them in a miscellaneous crowd.

For the four months the hotels are open there is by no means a constant rush of visitors; in fact, the real rushing business, or the business that pays the hotels a profit, lasts for only six weeks at the utmost—that is to say, from July 15 to August 28. Let the thermometer be high and mighty for that period of the summer and Saratoga is bound to do the best of all. Its name and fame are irresistible when the mercury bobs above the nineties. Then indeed the piazzas of the Grand Union, the United States and the Congress present an imposing sight with their swarms of fashionable ladies in colors gayer than the rainbow. The high walls of the hotels facing each other on Broadway throw great, deep shadows across the street, in which it is delightfully cool and pleasant to walk. On a busy day the vast dining room is a sight to see, when six or eight hundred guests are served at table together, not at one table, but a hundred. The gleam of snowy

linen and burnished silver, the dresses of the ladies, the clatter of plates and dishes, the incessant movement of the dusky waiters, the buzz of conversation, all go to make up an animated scene. Up to the 4th of July the hotels of Saratoga are by no means crowded. But after the glorious Fourth with the flavor of patriotic highfalutin and old rye still in the air, the rush for Saratoga begins and continues, and culminates along in August, when the rooms are at a premium. The mystery is that people will insist on returning to the city and all its dust and noise just at the time when the most enjoyable season of the year, beginning with September, is setting in. It is then that Saratoga may be best enjoyed and the beautiful pastoral and woodland scenery that surrounds it be best appreciated.

The Saratogians are a healthy looking, cheerful race of people. They take the goods the gods provide them and are thankful. The Post Office on Broadway is the great centre of attraction. It is entered by an arcade where the ladies on a wet day can take shelter and chat away as comfortably as if they were at home. At other times it is a perfect jam of humanity composed of all races and creeds, for a peculiarity of Saratoga Post Office is that every person must go there for his or her mail, there being no delivery by carrier.

The Town Hall appears to have gone out of

business, for nothing like a politician can be seen anywhere near it, and the building looks as if the village government might have gone off in the woods hunting squirrels. Here and there on the line of Broadway as it fades away out into the country an old fashioned cottage, with broad balconies and half-moon and dormer windows may be noticed and it takes but little exercise of fancy to imagine what delightful residences these places must be when the trees are leafy and the flower beds surrounding them are in full bloom. Glimpses of rare rural beauty may be had on the outskirts of the village, and an artist with a congenial eye might find endless subjects for his pencil.

CHAPTER V.

THE SPRINGS.

"WHENCE THE ORIGIN OF YOUR MINERAL
SPRINGS?"

This is a question often propounded by persons who visit Saratoga, and undoubtedly, to those who have not made the complex operations of nature their study. There is very much of mystery connected with this matter; that the reader may be enabled to understand the facts bearing upon this subject, we will state succinctly the geological character of this locality.

In the valley in which they occur two geological systems of rocks meet and abut against each other. Here the old Laurentian rocks, covered by the rocks of the Potsdam and calciferous sandstones end, and the Trenton system of limestone, covered by the Hudson river slates and shales, begins. In the geological fault or fissure which runs along the valley, between these two systems of rocks, the mineral springs rise to the surface. The springs seem to take their rise in the birds-eye limestone strata, which underlies the slate. In sinking wells, at the Geyser springs, at Ballston Spa, and at Round Lake, the mineral waters like those of Saratoga were, without exception,

reached after the drill had passed through the slate, and struck the limestone. At the Geyser the wells are sunk to the depth of one hundred and thirty-two to three hundred feet. At Ballston Spa, they reach the depth of several hundred feet more, while at Round Lake the well was sunk through the slate to the depth of fourteen hundred feet, before the limestone was reached, in which the mineral water was found. It would seem that the valley of the Hudson, at this part of its course, is a deep sunken basin, in which lies a fossil ocean, in whose ancient bed the limestone and slates were deposited in its briny waters. Out of this sunken basin of still briny waters, out of this fossil ocean-bed filled with rocky strata, rise the mineral springs of Saratoga. The waters course along between the limestone strata at different depths, and therefore possessing different qualities, until they reach the hard barrier of Laurentian rocks in the fissure that extends through the little valley in the village in which they occur, and then they rise to the surface forced upwards by their gaseous constituents.

An Analysis of the Saratoga Mineral Waters, by C. F. Chandler, Ph.D., of the Columbia School of Mines.

Compounds as they ex- ist in Solution in the Waters.	Champion Sputing Spring.	Congress Spring.	Emphise Spring.	L'excel- sior Spr.*	Geyser Sput- ing Spr.	Halhorn Spring.	High Rock Spring.	Pavillon Spring.	Red Spring.	Star Spring.	Triton Spring.	Saratoga Vichy.
Chloride of sodium.....	702.239	400.444	506.630	370.642	562.750	509.965	390.127	459.903	63.530	378.962	238.500	128.659
Chloride of potassium...	40.446	8.049	4.292	7.000	24.634	1.597	8.497	7.660	6.837	9.229	16.980	14.113
Bromide of sodium.....	3.579	8.559	0.266	2.212	1.634	0.781	0.937	65.650	1.800	0.990
Iodide of sodium.....	0.234	0.188	0.006	4.235	0.243	0.198	0.086	0.071	8.000	0.042	Trace.
Fluoride of calcium.....	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.
Bicarbonate of lithia.....	6.247	4.761	2.080	9.004	11.447	Trace.	9.456	0.942	5.129	1.760
Bicarbonate of soda.....	17.624	10.775	9.022	15.000	71.222	4.288	84.868	8.764	15.327	12.662	67.617	82.573
Bicarbonate of magnesia..	193.912	121.757	42.353	32.383	149.833	176.463	54.924	76.267	42.413	61.912	70.470	41.503
Bicarbonate of lime.....	227.070	143.399	109.656	77.000	168.392	170.646	181.739	120.169	101.256	120.549	40.260	95.522
Bicarbonate of strontia..	0.082	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	0.425	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.
Bicarbonate of baryta...	2.083	0.928	0.070	2.014	1.737	Trace.	0.815	0.992	0.493
Bicarbonate of iron.....	0.647	0.840	0.733	3.215	0.979	1.123	1.478	2.570	1.213	1.537	0.052
Sulphate of potassa.....	0.252	0.839	2.769	0.318	Trace.	1.605	2.033	5.400	Trace.	Trace.
Phosphate of soda.....	0.016	0.016	0.023	1.321	Trace.	0.006	Trace.	0.007	Trace.	Trace.
Biborate of soda.....	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.
Alumina.....	0.438	Trace.	0.418	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.
Silica.....	0.699	Trace.	1.145	4.000	0.665	0.131	1.223	0.320	2.100	Trace.	0.473
Organic matter.....	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	Trace.	1.260	2.260	3.155	3.255	1.233	1.250	0.753
Total per U. S. gal- lon, 231 cu. in.	1195.582	700.895	680.436	514.746	991.546	888.403	628.039	687.975	954.719	615.685	544.627	367.336
Carbonic acid gas.....	465.458	392.259	344.669	250.000	451.052	375.747	409.478	332.455	407.530	361.500	383.071
Density.....	1.096	1.096	1.096	1.096	1.011	1.115	1.092	1.075
Temperature.....	49° F.	52° F.	48° F.	46° F.	52° F.	40° F.	50° F.

* The Excelsior Water was analyzed by the late R. L. Allen, M. D., of Saratoga Springs.

"A" SPRING (1-16 G).—The "A" Spring is situated off Geneva street, beyond the Empire Spring, and a little north of the Red Spring, on the eastern side of a steep bluff of calciferous sand-rock. It is one of the oldest springs in Saratoga. A fine, large bottling-house adjoins the spring.

As the merits of spring waters were so little known and understood in the earlier days of their discovery, no attempt was made to introduce this spring to public attention until 1865, when a shaft twelve feet square was sunk to the depth of sixteen feet, and the spring was first tubed. In the spring of the next year the fountain was more perfectly secured by a new tubing. In 1867 the bottling-house was destroyed by fire, and the spring after a time was again retubed to the depth of thirty-two feet, going down to the solid rock, where one of the most perfect veins of water was found flowing in all its original purity; this was secured with the greatest care, and brought to the surface through a maple tube.

The Saratoga "A" Spring water is one of the most effective mineral waters found on either continent. It has four times greater mineral properties than the Baden Baden of Austria, five times that of Aix-la-Chapelle in Prussia, twice that of the Vichy of France, nearly three times greater than the Seltzer of Germany and equally over the Spas of England and Kissengen in Bavaria.

ANALYSIS

of the Saratoga "A" Spring Water.

BY JULIUS G. POHLE, M. D.

Chloride of Sodium.....	565.300	grains
Chloride of Potassium.....	.357	"
Chloride of Calcium and Magnesia.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	6.752	"
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	56 852	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	20 400	"
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	1.724	"
Sulphate of Lime.....	.448	"
Sulphate of Magnesia.....	.288	"
Sulphate of Soda.....	2.500	"
Sulphate of Potassa.....	.370	"
Silicic Acid.....	1.460	"
Alumina.....	.380	"
<hr/>		
Solid contents per gallon.....	656.911	grains
Free Carbonic Acid Gas, per gallon.....	.212	cubic inches
Atmospheric Air.....	4	"

BROOK SPRING (2-16 G).—The Brook Spring is located in Excelsior Park, near Excelsior Spring. This Spring water we understand has not been analyzed, the spring is not often opened and its water is not bottled. It is the property of Mr. F. W. Lawrence.

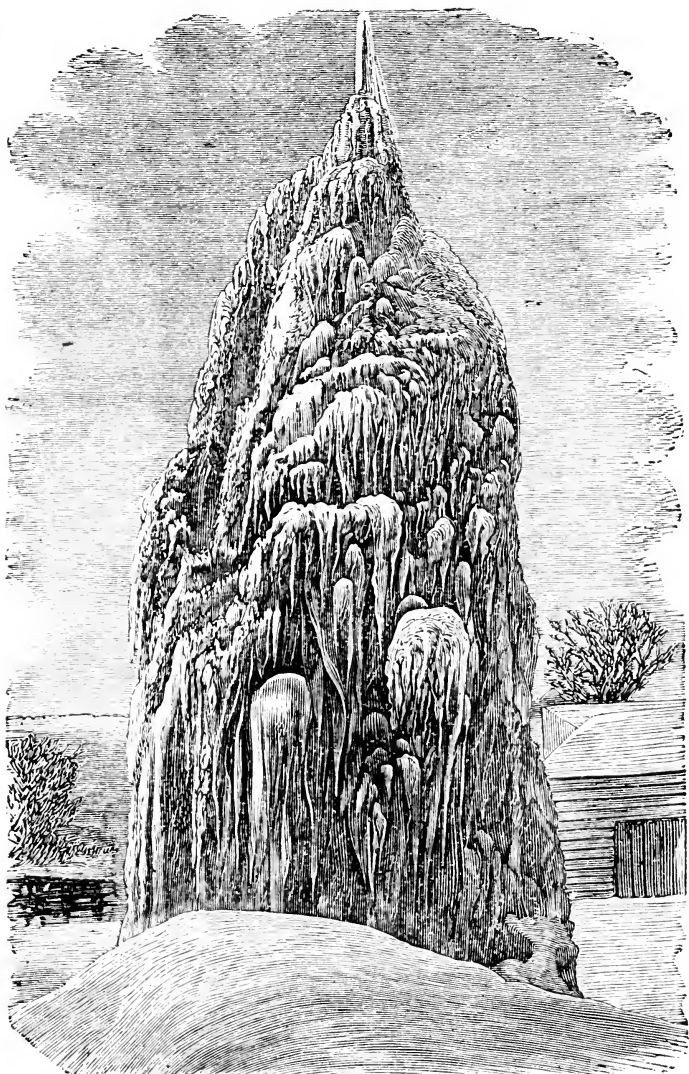
CHAMPION SPOUTING SPRING.—This most remarkable natural curiosity, which is justly considered to be the wonder among the springs of this far-famed summer resort, was discovered in August, 1871, by Mr. Jessie Button, and is situated on Ballston avenue, about one mile and a half from the principal hotels of the village.

After a careful observation of the surface of the ground, the indications were such as to invite a deeper search, which it was hoped would reveal a hitherto unknown fountain of healing.

The work of boring was commenced and continued until the depth of three hundred feet was reached, passing through slate rock, limestone and magnesian lime, beneath which was found a cavity of six inches in depth, in which the mineral water runs, and which is believed to be the fountain head of all the mineral waters of Saratoga. On reaching this cavity the water burst forth with great force, throwing a stream, six and a half inches in diameter, to the height of twenty-five feet above the orifice. The spring was then carefully and securely tubed and cemented, that it might be protected against any impurity from fresh or surface water.

The Champion spring water contains a very large preponderance of the elements which render mineral waters valuable as a medicine, and which are in constant use by physicians of the various schools. It also contains a much greater amount of carbonic acid gas than any other water, holding the valuable mineral embraced in its composition in perfect solution, thus rendering it impervious to the effects of age or climate.

The remarkable cures of some of the prevailing diseases effected by the use of Champion water has



CHAMPION SPOUTING SPRING IN WINTER.

given the water of this spring great favor among professional men and others whose occupations are sedentary. For the disease known as clergyman's sore throat this water occupies a deservedly high position as a curative agent.

It has also been found an invaluable remedy in the treatment of cutaneous diseases, scrofula of every type, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bilious complaints, acidity of the stomach, nausea, rheumatism, neuralgia, constipation and piles. It is a most excellent preventive of fevers and bilious disorders, so common in the malarial districts of our country, and it is a well-known fact that distinguished physicians have strongly advised the use of natural mineral water in such districts for drinking purposes, as far as possible, in place of the local fresh water. Owing to the large amount of lithia, magnesia and bicarbonate of lime it contains, it is highly commended for Bright's disease of the kidneys and all diseases of the bladder.

The proprietors of this spring have erected a most handsome bottling house, over which is a large hall set apart for the convenience of visitors, where the water is dispensed by the attendant. The drive is through the Champion's own grounds, laid out in a most artistic style, and visitors are driven under a canopy, which is an appendage to the bottling house. At the back of

the hall, and at an elevation of forty feet above the spring, is a broad piazza, where visitors may enjoy the sight of this wonderful natural curiosity. The following analysis of the Champion water is by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a great authority on mineral waters :

Analysis of One U. S. Gallon.

Chloride of Sodium.....	702.239	Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	2.083
Chloride of Potassium.....	40.446	Bicarbonate of Iron.....	0.642
Bromide of Sodium.....	3.579	Sulphate of Potassa.....	0.257
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.234	Phosphate of Soda.....	0.010
Fluoride of Calcium.....	trace.	Biborate of Soda.....	trace.
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	6.247	Alumina.....	0.458
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	17.624	Silica.....	0.699
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	193.913	Organic matter.....	trace.
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	227.070		
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	0.082	Total grains.....	1195.582

Carbonic Acid Gas, 465.458 cubic inches. Temperature, 49 deg. Fah.

COLUMBIAN SPRING (4-4 G).—This spring is located in Congress Spring Park, just west of the park entrance and on Broadway. It is one of the oldest of the mineral springs, having been opened by Gideon Putnam in 1806. It is covered by a beautiful and artistic pavilion, and is approached through the park entrance to the right, or down a few steps from Broadway opposite the Columbian Hotel. The spring is owned by the Congress and Empire Spring Company. It is a fine chalybeate mineral water, and possesses singularly active properties in certain diseases.

It is said to be especially valuable in liver complaint, dyspepsia, erysipelas and all cutaneous

disorders. As a tonic water for frequent use, no spring in Saratoga is so popular as the Columbian.

The water is recommended to be drank in small quantities frequently during the day, generally preceded by the use of the cathartic waters taken before breakfast. Only from one-half to one glass should be taken at a time. When taken in large quantities or before breakfast, a peculiar headache is experienced.

The proper use of this water will strengthen the tone of the stomach, and tend to increase the red particles of the blood, which, according to Liebig, perform an important part in respiration. Though containing but 5.58 grains of iron in each gallon, this water has a perceptible iron taste in each drop. Is it much to be wondered at, then, that a mineral which has so great a power of affecting the palate should possess equally potent influence upon the whole system? The happy medicinal effects of these iron waters seem to consist, to some extent, in the minute division of the mineral properties, so that they are readily taken into the system.

Analysis of Columbian Water.

BY PROF. E. EMMONS.

The specific gravity of this water is 1007.3 ; its solid and gaseous contents as follows :

Chloride of Sodium.....	267.00	grains.
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	15.49	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	46.71	"
Hydriodate of Soda.....	2.56	"
Carbonate of Lime.....	68.00	"
Carbonate of Iron.....	5.58	"
Silex.....	2.05	"
Hydro-Bromate of Potash.....	scarcely a trace.	
<hr/>		
Solid contents in a gallon.....	407.30	grains.
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	272.06	inches.
Atmospheric Air.....	4.50	"
<hr/>		
	276.56	inches.

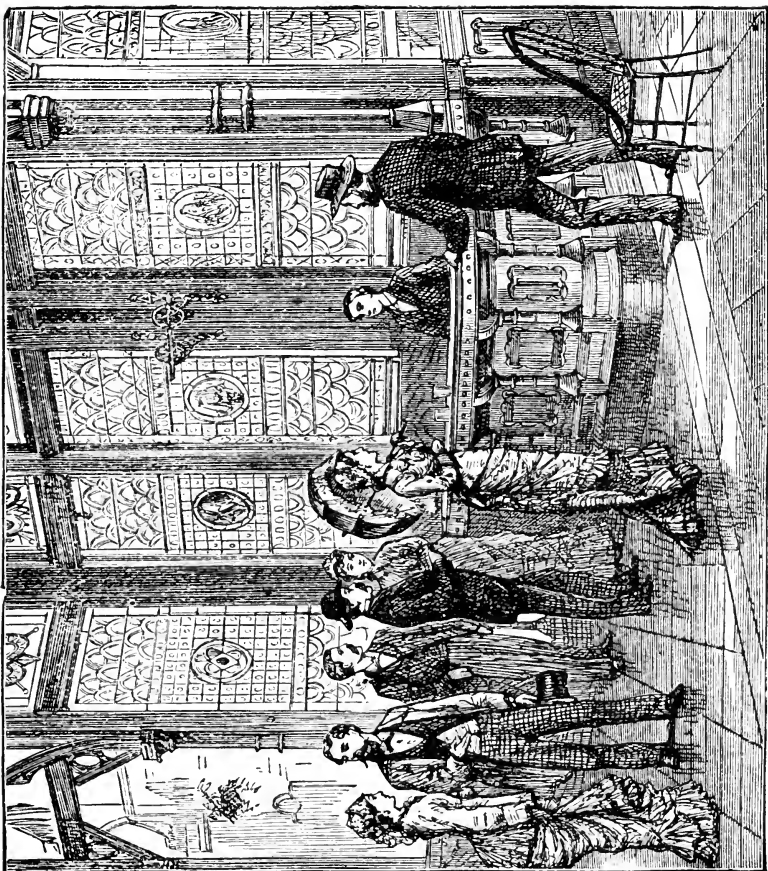
CONGRESS SPRING (3-5 G).—This spring is located in Congress Spring Park, opposite the southern end of Congress Hall. There is an artistic and very beautiful pavillion built over it to protect visitors from the sun and rain. The principal entrance to the spring-house is at the grand entrance to the park, near Broadway. On entering the park, turn to the left, pass along the arbor-like colonade to the pavilion about the spring, where seats are provided, and the spring water drawn by a novel process, is served upon small tables by the attendants. By descending a few steps to the east, along the colonade to the *cafe*, hot coffee and other refreshments may be obtained. Admission to the park is regulated by tickets, for which merely a nominal charge is made.

Congress Spring was discovered in 1792, just

thirty-five years after the visit of Sir William Johnson to the High Rock.

A hunting-party happened to observe numerous deer-tracks, leading in a particular direction; and, following the trail with some curiosity, to see whither it led, they stumbled upon a new mineral spring, which the deer, it appears, were in the habit of visiting in their search for salt. The water issued from a rock about three feet in height, through an aperture midway between the top and the ground. Among the Nimrods was a member of Congress named Gilman, and in honor of this gentleman and his high position, the new fountain was christened Congress Spring.

The water was first secured by pressing a cup against the rock, through which means not more than one quart per minute was obtained. To increase the yield, and to economize the loss by this primitive mode of drawing, Gideon Putnam, who was at all times wide awake, set about clearing and tubing the spring. He first turned the brook some few feet from its original course, and, guided by the bubbles of gas, which rose from the channel of the stream, he sunk a shaft into the rock. The water thereupon ceased to issue from the old aperture, but rose in ample supply from the new opening, and was at once secured as completely as was practicable, by means of a tube made of pine planks.



INTERIOR OF CONGRESS SPRING PAVILION,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

The waters were at first bottled for exportation in 1823, by Dr. John Clarke, of New York, who purchased the spring from the Livingston family, who held it under an ancient grant. The property was purchased of Dr. Clarke's executors, in 1865, by the Congress and Empire Spring Company, the present proprietors.

The medicinal effects of Congress water have been tested for nearly a century, and its use is prescribed by physicians with the utmost confidence, after long knowledge of its great efficacy, and the entire comfort and safety with which it may be used. To professional men and others whose occupations are sedentary, and to all sufferers from various forms of bilious disorders, it is invaluable. It contains enough of the laxative salts (chloride of sodium and bicarbonate of magnesia) to render its effects certain without the addition or use of cathartic drugs; and it produces free and copious evacuations without in any manner debilitating the alimentary canal or impairing the digestive powers of the stomach. At the same time it does not contain an excess of those salts, the presence of which in the cruder mineral waters, native and foreign, often renders them drastic and irritating, producing very serious disorders.

ANALYSIS BY PROF. C. F. CHANDLER.
 LABORATORY OF THE SCHOOL OF MINES, COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
 NEW YORK, AUGUST 17th, 1871.

The sample of Congress Spring Water, taken by me from the Spring, contains, in one United States gallon of 231 cubic inches:

Chloride of Sodium.....	400.444	grains
Chloride of Potassium.....	8.049	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	121.757	"
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	143.399	"
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	4.761	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	10.775	"
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	0.928	"
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	0.340	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	a trace.	
Bromide of Sodium.....	8.559	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.138	"
Sulphate of Potassa ..	0.889	"
Phosphate of Soda.....	0.016	"
Silica	0.840	"
Fluoride of Calcium....	}	each a trace
Biborate of Soda.....		
Alumina.....		
Total	700.895	grains.
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	392.289	cubic inches.

CRYSTAL SPRING (3 G).—This spring is said to have the same general character of the other springs, and to be quite as valuable as a medical agent. For some reason this spring has been closed, and the writer had some difficulty in locating it, but for those who may be curious, we may say that the floor of the first one story building, (an art gallery) on the north side of the Columbian Hotel on South Broadway, now covers what was once known as the Crystal Spring.

ANALYSIS.

By PROF. C. F. CHANDLER, of the Columbia School of Mines.

Solid contents of one gallon, of 231 cubic inches.

Chloride of Sodium.....	328.468	grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	8.327	"
Bromide of Sodium.....	.414	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	.066	"
Fluoride of Calcium...	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	4.326	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	10.064	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	75 161	"
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	101.881	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	.726	"
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	2.038	"
Sulphate of Potassa.....	2.158	"
Phosphate of Soda.....	.009	"
Biborate of Soda.....	trace.	
Alumina.....	.305	"
Silica.....	3.213	"
Organic matter.....	trace.	
Total.....	537.155	"

Carbonic Acid Gas.....	317.452	cubic inches
Density.....	1 006	
Temperature.....	45°F.	

DIAMOND SPRING.—The Diamond Spring is north-east of the Vichy, in its grounds, and is a chalybeate or iron spring, with ingredients very different from those of its near neighbor. It possesses valuable tonic and diuretic properties, and is specially recommended for those suffering from general debility: One glass is said to have the exhilarating effect of champagne, and remarkably efficient in curing many complaints peculiar to the female sex. It contains a large amount of

carbonic acid gas, and bottles better than any iron water at Saratoga. This spring is the property of the Saratoga Vichy Spring Company, but is not often dipped, and has not been bottled for some time. We have been unable to get an analysis of this water.

EMPIRE SPRING (6-16 H).—This spring, one of the best in Saratoga, is located in the north part of the shallow valley that runs through the village. This spring is enclosed in a pavilion in front of the bottling-house. For full information concerning this spring, call at the office of the Congress and Empire Spring Company, near Congress Hall. Although the existence of mineral water in this locality was known for a long time it was not until 1846 that any one thought it worth the necessary expense of excavation and tubing. It was tubed by Messrs. W. & H. S. Robinson, who were the owners of the property. It then passed into the hands of G. W. Weston & Co. in 1848, who commenced bottling the water and making extensive improvements, which were continued by the next proprietors, D. A. Knowlton and the Saratoga Empire Spring Company. Until it became the property of the Congress and Empire Spring Company in 1865.

The rock was struck twelve feet below the surface of the earth, and so copious was the flow of

water that the tubing proved to be a work of unusual difficulty. When once accomplished, the water flowed in great abundance and purity. It soon attracted the attention of medical men, and was found to possess curative properties which rendered it available in diseases which had not before been affected by Saratoga waters. It has proved itself adapted to a wide range of cases, especially of a chronic nature, and its peculiar value is recognized by eminent medical men. Its general properties closely resemble the Congress, although, from the presence of a larger quantity of magnesia in the Congress water, the operation of the latter is perhaps somewhat more pungent.

It is especially adapted to the successful treatment of rheumatism and gout, which are certain to be improved or cured by its use; and all eruptive diseases of the skin, pimples, blotches, and ulcers, are most effectually eradicated, while its purifying effect adds tone to the stomach, and invigorates the whole system. As a preventive or remedy for the diseases natural to warm climates, especially intermittent, gastric, and bilious fevers, dysenteries, and disorders of the liver this water is a remedy of remarkable efficacy.

The column of water in the tube above the rock is nine and a half feet—the tube itself being eleven and a half feet. The fountain yields the liberal supply of seventy-five gallons per hour.

ANALYSIS OF EMPIRE SPRING WATER.

BY PROF. C. F. CHANDLER.

One United States gallon (231 cubic inches) of Empire Water contains:	
Choloride of Sodium	506.630 grains.
Choloride of Potassium	4.292 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	42 953 "
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	109.656 "
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	2.080 "
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	9.022 "
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	0.070 "
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	0.793 "
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	a trace.
Bromide of Sodium.....	0.266 "
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.006 "
Sulphate of Potassa.....	2.769 "
Phosphate of Soda.....	0.023 "
Silica.....	1.458 "
Alumina.....	0.418 "
Fluoride of Calcium, } Biborate of Soda, } Organic Matter, }	each a trace.
Total	680.436 grains
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	344.669 cubic inches.

EUREKA SPRING.—A few yards south of the White Sulpher Spring and close to the Eureka station is the mineral Eureka Spring. This water is highly charged with carbonic acid gas, making it one of the most pleasant to the taste of all the Saratoga waters. It is a superior tonic, diuretic and mild, cathartic.

For some time this spring has been closed, but this season it will be open from 6 a. m., to 6 p. m., and will be under the management of Mr. G. N. Case, of the Eureka White Sulpher Spring.

ANALYSIS.

Of the Eureka Spring.

By R. L. ALLEN, M. D.

	Grains.
Chloride of Sodium.....	166.811
Bicarbonate of Soda....	8.750
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	41.321
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	29.340
Carbonate of Iron.	3.000
Iodide of Soda.....	4.666
Bromide of Potassa.....	1.566
Silica.532
Alumina.....	.231
Sulphate of Magnesia.....	2.146
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	239.000
Atmospheric Air.....	2.000

EUREKA WHITE SULPHUR SPRING.—This valuable spring is situated about a mile east of the village, and about a quarter of a mile west of the Excelsior Spring. The water of this spring is used for bathing and drinking. Its curative properties are fully established, there is a large and very commodious bathing-house, containing fifty baths, and supplied with every convenience for giving warm or cold sulphur baths at all hours of the day. The spring supplies a very important element to the attractions of Saratoga. The other springs supply valuable mineral waters to be taken internally, while the White Sulphur waters supply that very important element of medicinal effects produced by bathing. Persons afflicted with rheumatism or cutaneous diseases always receive, positive benefit, and generally are

completely cured by using these baths. The water is very pure, containing no mineral matter whatever except sulphur. Male and female attendants are always at hand during bathing hours, and every convenience for luxurious and wholesome bathing is afforded. The trains of the B. H. T. & W. R'y Company run at short intervals from the village to the bath-house. Fare each way, only five cents, in elegant and commodious cars.

This spring water was analyzed by R. L. Allen, M. D., and he says in his report, "That the water of the Eureka White Sulphur Spring, is purely White Sulphur, and contains no other ingredients. It is equal to the best, and superior to most in this State."

EXCELSIOR SPRING (7-16 H) Is found in a beautiful valley, amid picturesque scenery, about a mile east of the Town Hall, and near the centre of Excelsior Park. The principal park entrance is on Lake avenue, half a mile from Circular street, or we may approach it by Spring avenue, which will lead us past most of the principal springs and the Loughberry water works, with its famous Holly machinery, by which the village is supplied with an abundance of the purest water from the Loughberry lake. Leaving the water works, we see just before us, as the avenue bends towards the Excelsior Spring, the fine summer



SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

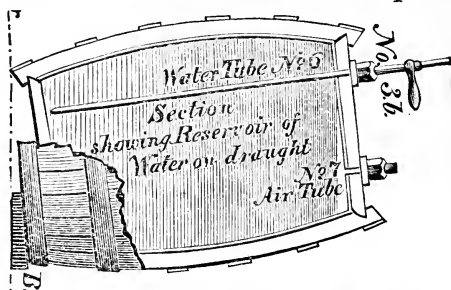
hotel known as the Mansion House. Surrounded by its grand old trees and beautiful lawn, it offers an inviting retreat from the heat and dust of our crowded cities.

The spring is covered by a tasteful pavilion, which will be noticed just east of the little stream, and in front of the large bottling house beside the grove. The Union Spring is a little northwest of the Excelsior, and but a few steps removed. The valley in which these two springs are situated was formerly known as the "Valley of the Ten Springs," but the present owners, after grading and greatly beautifying the grounds, changed its name in honor of the spring to Excelsior Park.

The tubing extends to a depth of fifty-six feet,

eleven of which are in the solid rock. By this improvement the water flows with all its properties undeteriorated, retaining from source to outlet its original purity and strength. For several years the Excelsior Spring water has steadily increased in public favor, until its sale has become very large, and it is now to be found on draught or in bottles in nearly all the principal cities and towns of the United States. We must not fail to notice the perfect and very ingenious method, invented by the proprietors of this spring, for bottling and barreling the water. In the large and well-lighted cellar of the bottling house is a circular brick vault, in whose depths the process of filling is performed. A block-tin tube conveys the water directly from the spring to this vault, at a depth of twelve feet from the surface of the ground. By hydrostatic pressure the water is forced from the main tubing of the spring through the smaller tube to the brick vault into air-tight barrels, or reservoirs, lined with pure block tin. These reservoirs contain two tubes, one of which extends from the top to the bottom of the barrel, the other being shorter. When these reservoirs are connected with the tube leading from the spring, the water is forced by hydrostatic pressure through the long tube into the barrel, and the air is driven out through the shorter tube, while the gas of the water is

not allowed to escape. To draw the water from the reservoir, it is only necessary to attach the draught tube to the long tube of the barrel, and connect the shorter one with an air-pump, when



the pressure of the air will force out the water without its being recharged with gas—pure, sparkling and as delicious as though it were taken directly from the spring.

Analysis of the Excelsior Spring Water.

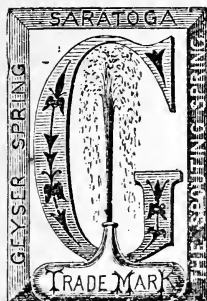
As analyzed by the late R. L. ALLEN, M.D., of Saratoga Springs.

Chloride of Sodium.....	370 642 grains.
Carbonate of Lime	77.000 "
Carbonate of Magnesia.	32 333 "
Carbonate of Soda....	15 000 "
Silicate of Potassa.....	7.000 "
Carbonate of Iron	3.215 "
Sulphate of Soda... ..	1.321 "
Silicate of Soda.....	4.000 "
Iodide of Soda.....	4 235 "
Bromide of Potassa.....	a trace.
Sulphate of Strontia... ..	a trace

Solid contents in a gallon.....514 746 grains.

Carbonic Acid.....250 cubic inches.
 Atmosphere 3 "

Gaseous contents.....253 cubic inches.



GEYSER SPRING.—The Geyser Spring is near Geyser Lake, about a mile and a quarter from the village. To reach it, go up South Broadway, turn to the right on Ballston avenue, and follow this avenue until you cross the railway of the D. & H. C. Co., when the large brick bottling house, with the inscription “Geyser Spring,” will be seen across the lake to left. Follow the carriage road, turning to the left, and you will soon find yourself at the entrance to the spring and bottling house, and in the midst of the most interesting spring region of Saratoga. Visitors are most cordially welcomed to the spring and grounds by the owners of the property, the Geyser Spring Co., and perfect freedom is accorded to all visitors to drink the waters, inspect the work of bottling, and to stroll through the beautiful grounds surrounding the springs. As you enter the spring-house, directly in front of you in the centre of the building, is this marvelous spouting spring, sending forth a powerful stream of water to the very top of the building, which, in descending to its surrounding basin, sprays into a thousand crystal streams, forming a beautiful fountain, ever flowing, and charming to behold.

The orifice bored in the rock is five and a half inches in diameter and one hundred and thirty-two feet deep. The rock formation consists of a stratum of slate eighty feet thick, beneath which lies the stratum of birdseye limestone in which the mineral vein was struck. The orifice is tubed with a block-tin pipe, encased with iron, to the depth of eighty-five feet, the object being to bring the water through the soft slate formation, as the immense pressure and force of the gas would cut the slate, thereby causing impurities in the water. Before leaving the house, record your name in the visitors' register on the desk to the right of the entrance. On this register are the names of over one hundred thousand visitors who visited the spring during last season, thus attesting to the great popularity of this interesting phenomenon. Omnibuses are employed daily in the season in bringing visitors from the village to this celebrated spring.

This spring was discovered in 1870 by Messrs. Vail & Seary. It then passed into the hands of Messrs. Settle & Cary, and by them during the past year duly incorporated as the Geyser Spring Co. Mr. Allen W. Evarts is president and Mr. Settle is the treasurer. An immense amount of this celebrated water is bottled and shipped to all parts of the Union. This water is specially recommended for dyspepsia and kidney diseases.

In the centre of the room is an artistical basin, about six feet square, and from the bottom rises an iron pipe. From this pipe leaps the creamy water of the spring. To allow it full play, there is an opening in the ceiling, and here it rises and falls, day and night, continually. At one side a faucet, with a nose like a soda fountain, enables one to draw a glass. The water boils and bubbles out, mingled with bubbles of gas precisely like cream soda, and all who care may have a free drink. When the bubbles have escaped, the water has a wonderful purity that tempts one to drink bountifully. It is a delightful beverage, and leaves none of those unpleasant effects observable in the use of many other of the Saratoga waters.

The proprietors have recently added a patent bottling process, by means of which all the carbonic acid gas is retained in the water when bottled.

Prof. C. F. Chandler, Ph.D., of Columbia College School of Mines, a few weeks after its discovery, made the following analysis from water collected by him at that time, demonstrating the great value of the Geyser as a medicinal spring:

Analysis of One U. S. Gallon.

Chloride of Sodium.....	562.080 grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	24.634 "
Bromide of Sodium.....	2.212 "
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.248 "
Fluoride of Calcium.....	trace.
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	9.004 "
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	71.232 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesia ..	149.343 "
Bicarbonate of Lime	168.392 "
Bicarbonate of Strontia	0.425 "
Bicarbonate of Baryta	2.014 "
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	0.979 "
Sulphate of Potassa.....	0.318 "
Phosphate of Soda	trace.
Biborate of Soda.....	trace.
Alumina	trace.
Silica	0.665
Organic matter.....	trace.
<hr/>	
Total solid contents	991.546 grains.
Carbonic Acid Gas in one U S Gallon	455.082 cub in.
Density	1.011
Temperature.....	46° Fah.

HAMILTON SPRING (S-7 H).—The Hamilton Spring is located on Spring street, corner of Putman street, nearly opposite Hathorn Spring. This spring water is equally as good as the majority of the springs of Saratoga, but it has not been taken up by capitalists. This spring is another of the many which were discovered and tubed by Gideon Putman, in the early part of the present century. It was retubed and placed in its present condition by the late Dr. Clarke, to whom the village and the public at large are so much indebted for improvements, not only in the develop-

ment of the mineral resources of the valley, but for contributions to the growth and beauty of the town in many valuable ways. The spring was named after the late General Hamilton. The water rises in the tube almost to the level of the ground, bubbling up by means of the rapid escape of fixed air, not unlike a boiling spring. During the past thirty or forty years it has been employed satisfactorily as an alterative. It is beneficial also as a cathartic, in cases of weak stomachs. This spring is very popular and ranks high as a diuretic, and it has long been celebrated for its good effects in gravelly and calculous affections. In scrofula and indeed all other indolent swellings of the glands, the water of this spring, together with that of the Columbian, will unquestionably take the preference.

It is owing to the iodine which these waters contain that they have become so famous in the cure of strumous affections. This water is free to all, who choose to go and drink it, no regular bottling trade has been done, but any one desiring the water sent to them may address their orders to Mr. C. L. Wiggins, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and they will be attended to.

The following ingredients were obtained from one gallon, by an analysis by Dr. John H. Steele in 1831, viz. :

Choloride of Sodium.....	297.3000	grains.
Carbonate of Lime.....	92.400	"
Carbonate of Iron.....	5.390	"
Hydriodate of Soda.....	3.000	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	27.036	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	35.200	"
Hydrobromate of Potash.....	trace.	
Solid contents in one gallon.....	460.326	"
Carbonic acid gas.....	316.000	Cub. in.
Atmospheric air... ..	4.000	"
Gaseous contents in a gallon.....	320.000	"

HATHORN SPRING (9-6 G).—This spring was discovered June 20th, 1868, from which time it has progressively grown in favor as a medicinal water, of efficient power in the cure and alleviation of diseases of a certain class, known among medical men as functional derangements of the digestive system.

This spring is on Spring street, and opposite Congress Hall, and is named in honor of the proprietor the Hon. E. H. Hathorn, who first developed the spring, and built the famous Congress Hall. The spring has had four tubings the cost of which has been about \$15,000, and is now considered one of the most valuable springs in Saratoga. Although this spring cannot compare in age with many of the springs, yet it has attained a wide spread popularity, and its water may be found on sale by druggists in nearly every town of note in the union. This water is also exported to Europe. The water contains 888.403 grains of solid contents to the gallon ;

Carbonic acid gas 375.747 inches ; Density 1,009. From the analysis we append, it will be found that Hathorn water, contains comparatively a small quantity of salts, excepting chloride of sodium, and that it contains more lithia than any Saratoga water, viz :—11.447. The spring is open during the season from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The following is the analysis by Prof. Chandler made in 1869.

Analysis of the Hathorn Spring:

Chloride of sodium.....	509.968 grains.
Chloride of potassium.....	9.597 “
Bromine of sodium.....	1.534 “
Iodide of sodium.....	.198 “
Fluoride of calcium.....	a trace.
Bicarbonate of lithia.....	11.447 “
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	4.288 “
Bicarbonate of magnesia.....	176.463 “
Bicarbonate of lime.....	170.646 “
Bicarbonate of strontia.....	a trace.
Bicarbonate of baryta.....	1.737 “
Bicarbonate of iron.....	1.128 “
Phosphate of soda.....	.006 “
Biborate of soda.....	a trace.
Alumina.....	.131 “
Silica.....	1.260 “
Organic.....	a trace.
Total solid contents....	888.403

HIGH ROCK SPRING (10-14 G).—This wonderful mineral fountain is located on Spring avenue, from Broadway turn down Rock street in the northern portion of the village.

The High Rock is the oldest, in point of discovery, of the Saratoga springs. As early as

LEE'S GUIDE

1767 Sir Wiliam Johnson was brought to it on a litter by his Indian friends of the Mohawk tribe. It takes its name from the dome shaped rock—a superb vase of nature's unassisted workmanship—which is justly considered the most remarkable curiosity in the vicinity. The mound of stone, three or four feet high, appears like a miniature volcano. Eminent scientists estimate that the formation of this rock has taken not less than five thousand eight hundred and seventy years.

The High Rock Spring, which may be looked upon as the father of all these healing waters, has stood the test of over a century. It is a superior tonic and cathartic, as well as alterative. It is useful in Rheumatism, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and a wide range of diseases.

Great pains have been taken, and no expense spared, in retubing and putting in perfect working order this old, and for many years the only known mineral spring at Saratoga. The utmost care has been taken not only to keep out all impure and fresh waters, but also to preserve and retain the fixed carbonic acid gas, for which this spring is so pre-eminently celebrated; and the proprietors are now able to supply pure mineral water.

As an aperient or cathartic the water should be taken in the morning, half an hour before breakfast, its temperature not over cool—same temperature as sleeping-room. For instant action warm the water slightly.

As a tonic the water should be taken cool and in small quantities. When drank at meals or at lunch, as an ordinary beverage, the system will retain the minerals with strengthening and stimulating effect.

The High Rock water cures biliousness, corrects acidity of the stomach, and relieves nervous or feverish irritation and headache.

Perhaps there is no other class of mineral water drinkers who enjoy a visit to Saratoga so much, or who realize so fully and so speedily the benefit arising from drinking the water, as the class of persons known as "free livers." They suffer from no organic lesions of the stomach, but rather from functional disturbance of that organ, arising from too much food. But when daily drinking the water they are wholly exempt from all inconvenience arising from such surfeit.

The acid products which would follow such free living under other circumstances, and which would be sure to produce sleepless nights, with morbid, nervous and cerebral symptoms, are wholly prevented by the use of this water, and refreshing sleep is fully enjoyed.

So congenial is this mineral water to the stomach that it will tolerate much larger quantities of it than of any other fluid known; and when taken in suitable quantity, it imparts a vigor to the stomach unknown to follow any me-

dicinal agent, while at the same time it corrects all acids.

All such of the above class as have become more or less diseased from liberal living may have their stomachs restored to a healthy condition by the use of this water, without being deprived of a full daily diet during the time of treatment.

When the water is taken in the morning, fasting, it removes, without debility, the remnants of the previous day's food, and leaves the organs in a condition to act freely in their natural capacity upon the next portion of ingesta which may be presented to them, unincumbered by the debris of worn-out tissue.

In 1868 a superb colonnade—a pavilion within a pavilion—was erected over the spring, at an expense of over \$5,000. It is of Gothic architecture, surmounted by a mosque-like dome and an immense gilded eagle, making it indeed a most attractive pagoda, and later, a large and commodious bottling-house adjacent thereto. The High Rock water is bottled very extensively, and is also supplied in block-tin lined barrels of various sizes. For prices and circulars, address the High Rock Spring Co.

Appended is an analysis made by Prof. C. F. Chandler, who personally collected the water for his analysis:

Analysis of One U. S. Gallon of High Rock Water.

Chloride of Sodium.....	390 127	grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	8.497	"
Bromide of Sodium.....	0.731	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.086	"
Fluoride of Calcium.....	trace.	
Sulphate of Potassa.....	1.608	"
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	131.739	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	54.924	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	34.888	"
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	1.478	"
Phosphate of Lime.....	trace.	
Alumina.....	1.223	"
Silica.....	2 260	"
<hr/>		
Total.....	628.039	grains.
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	409.458	cubic inches.

MAGNETIC SPRING (14-16 G).—The Saratoga Magnetic spring is situated on Spring avenue, in the valley opposite the Seltzer spring. It is unlike all other springs in Saratoga, having that wonderful magnetic influence, which is one of the great marvels of nature. It is not an old spring, but its healing powers and properties have been thoroughly tested, and found to be highly valuable. The waters are not bottled, but are used for bathing purposes. Quite a large number of convenient baths have been built at the spring, and special apartments for ladies have been provided. The baths are found to be highly efficacious in the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, cutaneous and nervous affections, and have a perceptible tonic influence upon the sys.

tem. Its valuable qualities are recognized by physicians and residents of Saratoga, and have added another and peculiar feature to this wonderfully rich mineral spring region. All should visit this spring, and while there you may have your knife magnetized by a bath in the spring if you choose. The baths are open from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily, and attendants are at call.

It has been found that the facilities for bathing have not kept pace with the demand. Hence, it is the intention of Messrs. Slocum Brothers, the proprietors, to make a considerable addition to the present building.

MINNEHAHA SPRING (11-15 H).—This spring is located a few rods east of the Excelsior spring.

We have been unable to obtain any analysis of this water, and believe it has never been analyzed. The spring is rarely opened, and the water is not bottled. This spring belongs to Mr. F. W. Lawrence.

PAVILION SPRING (12-10 G).—The Pavilion spring is located in the United States Park, between Caroline street and Lake avenue, a block east of Broadway. It is surrounded by beautiful shade trees. Though but five feet from the United States spring, the waters are entirely different in their taste and nature.

This spring, although discovered long before,

was not tubed till 1839. In 1869 the spring was retubed, and by driving the tube down ten feet into the solid rock, the mineral quality increased.

The location of the Pavilion spring is central, being only a few steps from the business portion of the village and the various hotels. The water possesses a pungent taste, yet is pleasant and exhilarating. In general, the properties are cathartic, diuretic and tonic. It is particularly good in bilious diseases, scrofula, rheumatism, etc.

The sulphate of potassa and the bicarbonate of lithia in large quantities are found only in this spring.

Analysis of Pavilion Water.

Chloride of Sodium.....	459 903 grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	7 660 "
Bromide of Sodium.....	0.987 "
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.071 "
Fluoride of Calcium.....	trace.
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	9.486 "
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	3 764 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	76.267 "
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	120.169 "
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	trace.
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	0.875 "
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	2.570 "
Sulphate of Potassa.....	2.033 "
Phosphate of Soda.....	0.007 "
Biborate of Soda.....	trace.
Alumina.....	0 329 "
Silica.....	3.155 "
Organic matter.....	trace.

Total... 687 275 grains.

Carbonic Acid Gas, 332 458 cubic inches. Density, 1.0075, contained in U. S. gallon of 231 cubic inches.

August 9, 1869.

C. F. CHANDLER.

PUTNAM SPRING (13-9 G).—The Putnam spring is located on Phila. street, one block north of Hathorn spring. The new Putnam is used for drinking purposes, and will bear favorable comparison with many of the more noted springs. The old Putnam is mainly used for bathing purposes. Suitable rooms and every convenience will be found at the Phila. street entrance.

This spring was tubed in 1835 by Mr. Lewis Putnam.

Analysis of the Putnam Spring,

Chloride of Sodium.....	220.000	grains.
Carbonate of Soda.....	15.321	"
Carbonate of Magnesia	45 500	"
Carbonate of Lime	70.433	"
Carbonate of Iron.....	5 333	"
Iodide of Soda	2 500	"
Silex and Alumina.....	1 500	"

Solid contents.....	360.587	grains.
Carbonic Acid	317.753	cubic inches.
Atmospheric Air.....	3.080	"

Gaseous contents....	320.833	cubic inches.
Temperature	48	deg.

RED SPRING (14-16 H).—This spring justly celebrated for its curative properties, is located on Spring avenue, just north of the Empire spring, and within easy walking distance from the principal hotels. There is also a station at the spring on line of the B. H. T. & W. R'y. It was discovered in 1770, and in 1784 a bath-house was erected at the spring for the cure of eruptive and skin diseases. The efficacy of

the water was demonstrated, and since then, it has become celebrated throughout the entire country. Hundreds of testimonials from eminent people who have used the water both at the spring and at their homes, attest its efficacy as a remedial agent. It is a powerful antacid, and is especially adapted to rheumatic and gouty affections. It also neutralizes, by its alkaline properties those acids which produce dyspepsia and its allied diseases. In a general sense, its therapeutic effects are alterative, and is especially adapted to inflamed mucous surfaces. Scrofula, dyspepsia, kidney difficulties, salt rheum, inflamed eyes, granulated eyelids, are among the diseases which are cured by this water. Its general effect is to tone up the system, regulate the secretions, and vitalize the blood, thereby creating an improved appetite and better assimilation. During the summer season the spring is thronged with visitors. More than a hundred gallons of water are daily taken away by real invalids, besides that which is drank at the spring. The effect of the water, as an alterative, is far superior to that of any other spring, and so great that small quantities produce the desired results, adapting it wonderfully to the weakest stomachs in cases of extreme chronic disease. This quality of the water is due to the peculiar combination of its ingredients.

The present owners, the Red Spring Company, retubed the spring a few years ago, and erected a spacious bottling-house provided with ample facilities for bottling the water, in order to keep pace with the increasing demand for the water from non-resident patrons.

They have also laid out the surrounding grounds in nice style, and also improved the drive to the spring. This spring was the second one found, and one of the two that for many years were the only ones known. These two laid the foundation for Saratoga's unrivalled prosperity and success. For more than one hundred years the "Old Red Spring," as it is familiarly called, has been giving up its healing fountain to the world, and has accomplished a vast number of cures. During this time it has steadily grown in public esteem, and has received the most flattering recognition from the medical profession. Since it was carefully and thoroughly retubed in 1871, its remedial virtues have seemed to increase.

The following is the analysis of the Red Spring Water, made by Prof. John H. Appleton, the distinguished professor of chemistry in Brown University, R. I. The amounts specify the number of grains of the various substances in one imperial gallon of the water :

Bicarbonate of lithia.....	Lio, HO, 2, CO;	.942 grains
Bicarbonate of soda....	NaO, HO, 2, CO;	15.327 "
Bicarbonate of magnesia	MgO, HO, 2, CO;	42.413 "
Bicarbonate of lime	CaO, HO, 2, CO;	101.256 "
Chloride of sodium.....	NaCl,	83.530 "
Chloride of potassium.....	KCl,	6.857 "
Alumina and sesquioxide of iron.....		2.100 "
Silica		3.225 "
Phosphates.....		a trace.

Total ... 254.719 grains.

SELTZER SPRING (15-14 G).—The Seltzer Spring is close to High Rock Spring, and in the neighborhood of the Star and Empire. Although in such close proximity thereto, its water is entirely different, thus illustrating the wonderful extent and capacity of nature's subterranean laboratory.

This is the only Seltzer spring in this country. The character of the water is almost identical with that of the celebrated Nassau spring of Germany, which is justly esteemed so delicious by the natives of the "Fatherland."

The water of this spring is very pleasant to the taste, being slightly acidulous and saline, but much milder than that of the other Saratoga springs. It is an agreeable and wholesome beverage. When mixed with still wines, etc., it adds the peculiar flavor only to be derived from a pure, natural Seltzer. It enlivens them and gives them the character of sparkling wines.

This spring is the property of the Saratoga Seltzer Spring Company, who possess a most valuable spring, a bottling-house equal to any in

Saratoga. Yet for some reason, this spring is not, nor has it been for some time open to the public. The writer tried to obtain a drink of this water, but was met at the entrance to the spring by a herd of buffaloes, who keep watch and ward over this wonderful spring, day and night, the year through.

Analysis of Seltzer Water.

By C. F. CHANDLER, PH. D.

In one gallon of 231 cubic inches are contained:

Chloride of Sodium.....	134.291	grains
Chloride of Potassium... ..	1.335	"
Bromide of Sodium	0.630	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.031	"
Fluoride of Calcium	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	0.899	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	29.428	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	40.339	"
Bicarbonate of Lime	89.869	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Baryta... ..	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	1.703	"
Sulphate of Potassa.....	0.557	"
Biborate of Soda.....	trace.	
Phosphate of Soda.....	trace.	
Alumina.....	0.374	"
Silica.....	2.561	"

Total.....302.017 grains.

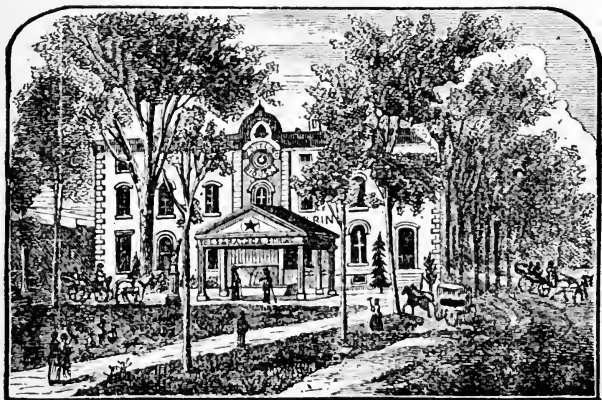
Carbonic Acid Gas.....324.08 cubic inches

Temperature of Water Spring, Saratoga, 50° Fah.

STAR SPRING (16-15 G.)—This spring, situated about midway between the High Rock and Empire springs, was formerly known as the President and later still as the Iodine. It is over half a century since its waters were first known and

used, but their full virtues were not developed until 1862, when the water was traced to its rocky sources, and the spring tubed in the best manner. In 1880 it was retubed, the tubing carried forty-four feet into solid rock, securing perfect freedom from surface waters,

Since then the Saratoga Star spring has greatly increased its popularity as a mineral water, and is now recognized as one of the leading waters in the principal markets. The water is largely



charged with carbonic acid gas, which renders it peculiarly valuable as a bottling water, since it preserves its freshness much longer than waters containing a smaller amount of gas.

While the immediate effects of the Star water are cathartic, in remote effects are alterative, and

these, after all, should be considered the most important, as the water thus reaches and changes the morbid condition of the whole system, giving the Star water the high repute which it has maintained from its first discovery. For the following complaints it has been used with marked advantage: scrofula, cutaneous eruptions, bilious affections, rheumatism, gravel, calculus, suppression, fevers, dyspepsia, constipation, diabetes, kidney complaints, loss of appetite and liver difficulties. Owing to the great amount of iodine with which the water is charged, it was always held in high esteem by invalids, especially those suffering from chronic rheumatism, scrofulous complaints, cutaneous eruptions, etc.

The following analysis was made at different times, extending over a period of thirty years, by Prof. C. F. Chandler; also by Dr. Steele and Prof. Emmons. The result shows that the great medicinal properties of the Star water consist in the large quantity of iodine and bromide of sodium, being two grains of iodine and fourteen grains of bromide to each quart.

Analysis.

Chloride of Sodium.....	378 962 grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	9.229 "
Bromide of Sodium.....	55 650 "
Iodide of Sodium or Iodine.....	8.000 "
Sulphate of Potassa.....	5.400 "
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	120 549 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	61.912 "
B carbonate of Soda.....	12.662 "
Bicarbonate of Iron...	1.213 "
Silica	1.283 "
Phosphate of Lime.....	trace.

Solid contents in a gallon.615.685 grains.

Carbonic Acid Gas, 407.55 cubic inches in a gallon.

A NEW SPRING.—Mr. D. H. Porter, proprietor of the Star spring, has had drilling operations going on for some time in close proximity to the Star spring, hoping to tap a vein of mineral water that would gush up into a veritable “geyser.” A depth of eighty feet was reached, at which an entire new vein was struck, and although it rises no higher than the surface of the earth, it seems to be inexhaustable. A rotary pump was attached and run by steam power for twenty-four hours, without causing it to recede more than twelve feet from the surface. There is, as there always is under natural conditions, a quantity of fresh water mixed with that from the mineral vein, which will require a peculiar tubing to exclude; but enough is known of the vein to state that it is of an excellent quality, and in some respects unlike any other of the numerous mineral waters which have made Saratoga famous. An expert water-taster said in describing it: “It is less saline than the Empire, more strongly impregnated with gas than the High Rock, and of the excellent flavor of the Vichy.” The spring will be tubed in a few days; but it is Mr. Porter’s present intention to continue the work to a far greater depth, nothing doubting but that a “spouter” can be reached.

TRITON SPRING.—On the east side of the Geyser Lake this valuable spring spouts twenty feet into the air, a pure Kissingen water, whose properties are emphatically tonic and aperient, altera-

tive and solvent. It is not easy to imagine a more happy combination of gentle purgative, depurative and alterative salts than is found in the Saratoga Kissingen, from the Triton spouting spring.

This is purely a liver water. It was discovered in the year 1872 by experimental drilling in the solid rock, the mineral vein having been struck at a depth of one hundred and ninety-two feet. Being one of the group of the celebrated spouting springs, a jet of the water is constantly thrown up to a height of from twenty to thirty feet by the force of its own carbonic acid gas.

The following analysis, made by Jas. R. Nichols & Co., Boston, in 1872, gives the amount of ingredients, named in grains, of one U. S. gallon of 231 cubic inches :

Analysis of Triton Spring Water.

Chloride of Sodium.....	233.500	grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	16.980	"
Bromide of Sodium	1.800	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.042	"
Fluoride of Calcium.....	trace	
Bicarbonate of Lithia... ..	5.129	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	67.617	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia	70.470	"
Bicarbonate of Lime	40.260	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	0.992	"
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	1.557	"
Sulphate of Potassa.....	trace.	
Alumina.....	trace.	
Silica	1.280	"
Organic matter	trace.	

Total solid contents in one U. S. gallon.....	544.627	grains.
Temperature	40	deg. Fah.
Density.....	1.0060	
Cubic inches CO ₂ in one gallon.....	361.5	
Total residue by evaporation.....	432.634	

UNION SPRING (17-16 H).—The Union Spring, is about ten rods northwest of Excelsior Spring, and was originally known as the Jackson Spring. The water was, however, but imperfectly secured until the present proprietors had the spring retubed in 1868. The water of the Union Spring acts as a mild cathartic when taken before breakfast. Drank at other times during the day, it is a very agreeable and healthful beverage. The water is of excellent strength, the ratio of magnesia to lime being unusually large, and an almost entire absence of iron. The water is bottled and put up in barrels similar to the Excelsior water; the spring being the property of Mr. F. W. Lawrence, the proprietor of the Excelsior.

Analysis of the Union Spring Water.

By PROF. C. F. CHANDLER.

Contains in one U. S. Gallon of 231 cubic inches:

Chloride of Sodium.....	458.299	grains
Chloride of Potassium.....	8.733	"
Bromide of Sodium.....	1.307	"
Iodide of Sodium.....	0.039	"
Fluoride of Calcium ..	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	2.605	"
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	17.010	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	109.685	"
Bicarbonate of Lime	96.703	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia	a trace.	
Bicarbonate of Baryta.....	1.703	"
Bicarbonate of Iron	0.269	"
Sulphate of Potassa... ..	1.818	"
Phosphate of Soda.....	0.026	"
Biborate of Soda	trace.	
Alumina.....	0.324	
Silica	2.653	"
Organic matter.....	trace.	

Total solid contents.....701.174 "

Carbonic Acid Gas in one gallon..384.969 cubic inches.

Temperature.....48°F.

UNITED STATES SPRING (12-10 G).—This spring is located in United States Park, five feet from Pavilion Spring, though the two springs are entirely different. It is covered with the same handsome pavilion. While excavating for the purpose of retubing the Pavilion spring in 1869, a new spring, flowing from the east, was discovered. This has been tubed, its waters analyzed, and they are now presented to the public. This water is more gentle in its action and more tonic in its effects. As a tonic, from a half to two tumblers several times during the day is necessary.

Analysis of United States Water.

Chloride of Sodium.....	141.872 grains.
Chloride of Potassium.....	8.624 "
Bromide of Sodium.....	.844 "
Iodide of Sodium.....	.047 "
Fluoride of Calcium.....	a trace.
Bicarbonate of Lithia.....	4.847 "
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	4.666 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	72.883 "
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	92.119 "
Bicarbonate of Strontia.....	.018 "
Bicarbonate of Baryta....	.908 "
Bicarbonate of Iron.....	.714 "
Sulphate of Potassa.....	none
Biborate of Soda.....	trace.
Phosphate of Soda.....	.016 "
Alumina.....	.094 "
Silica.....	3.184 "
Organic Matter.....	a trace.

Total.....331.837 grains.

Carbonic Acid Gas 245.734 cubic inches.—Density 1.0035, contained in U. S. gallon of 231 cubic inches.

August 9, 1869.

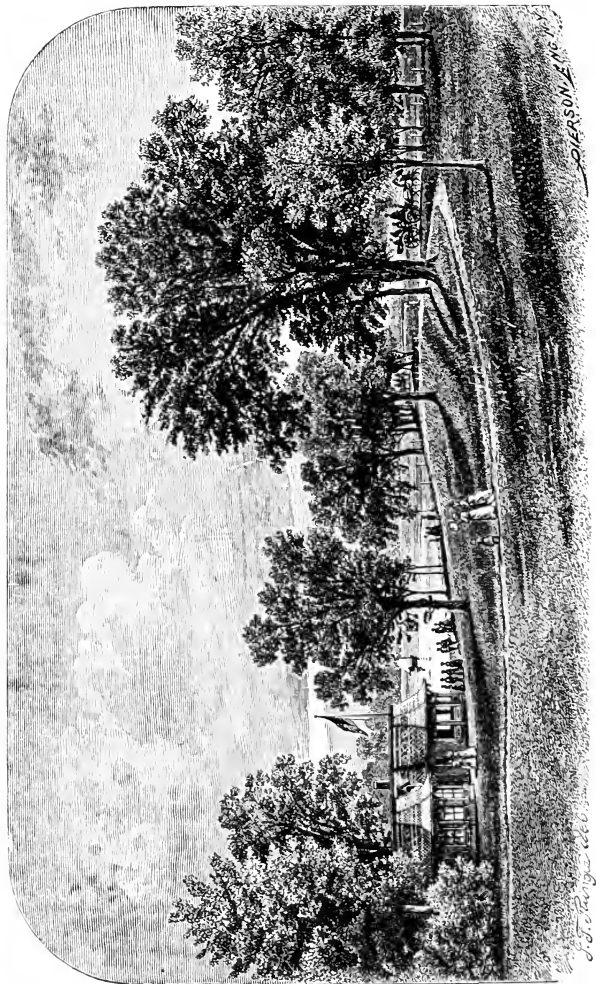
C. F. CHANDLER.

VICHY SPRING.—This Spring is located on Ballston avenue, opposite Geyser Spring. It was discovered in the year 1872, by drilling to the depth of one hundred and eighty feet—through thirty feet of earth and one hundred and fifty feet of solid rock. The water flows from its source to the surface through glass lined tubing, and so is conveyed to the bottles perfectly pure. This spring contains more soda and less salt than any other Saratoga water, and takes special rank among the mineral waters of this famous Spa, from its similarity to the Vichy waters of France. It is the only Alkaline Water found in Saratoga, and although of comparative recent discovery the Vichy is taking a high and justly deserved rank.

For some time the business of the Vichy has been doubling upon itself annually and improvement of the grounds and its business facilities have gone hand in hand with it. The spring furnishes a flowing stream scarcely half an inch in diameter, but it is constant and of unvarying quality and supplies and delights multitudes who visit the spring or drink it in distant cities where it may be had. Last year it was visited by fully 100,000 people. Situated on the banks of the little lake at Geyserville, a recent extension carries the pavilion to the water's edge and makes a very pleasant resting place, with a very picturesque view. The water comes from a fissure in the

limestone rock 180 feet below the surface and for shipment in bulk is drawn into heavy block tin-lined casks. It is also bottled and sold by the case like other waters. The company now has upwards of 400 tin-lined casks, which are constantly on the road to or from the spring. Its merits are best set forth by the numberless testimonials which the company have received. The owners show a commendable enterprise in keeping the avenue sprinkled throughout the season and every one who goes to Saratoga should not fail to visit this charming locality.

Since last season, great and important alterations has been made at Vichy spring. The pavilion covering the spring has been extended twenty feet, bringing it clear to the lake. A new carriage drive has been made, so that people in carriages can drive right around without turning. The bottling-house has also been considerably extended, and the accomodation for bottling and filling barrels very materially increased. Visitors can now see, or are gladly shown, the different processes by which the Saratoga Vichy water is taken direct from the spring, and made ready for shipping. This water is very highly recommended by leading physicians, and is held in such high esteem that we found on making personal inquiries that it is the only water sold on draught and in bottles by every druggist in Saratoga.



LAWN VIEW, VICHY SPRINGS, SARATOGA.

The following analysis, made by Prof. C. F. Chandler, of Columbia College School of Mines, demonstrates its value as an alkaline water superior to the French Vichy.

Analysis of Vichy Water.

Contained in one U. S. gallon of 231 cubic inches.

Chloride of Sodium	128.689	grains.
Chloride of Potassium	14.113	"
Bromide of Sodium	0.990	"
Iodide of Sodium	trace.	
Fluoride of Calcium	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Lithia	1.760	"
Bicarbonate of Soda	82.873	"
Bicarbonate of Magnesia	41.503	"
Bicarbonate of Lime	95.522	"
Bicarbonate of Strontia	trace.	
Bicarbonate of Baryta	0.593	"
Bicarbonate of Iron	0.052	"
Sulphate of Potassa	trace.	
Phosphate of Soda	trace.	
Biborate of Soda	trace.	
Alumina	3.473	"
Silica	0.758	"
Organic matter	trace.	
Carbonic Acid Gas in one gallon	383.071	cubic inches.
Temperature	50	deg. Fah.

WASHINGTON SPRING (18-3 G).—The Washington spring is within the grounds of the Clarendon Hotel, on South Broadway. It is a chalybeate or iron spring, having tonic and diuretic properties. It is not a saline water, and the peculiar inky taste of iron is perceptible. It should be drunk in the afternoon or evening, before or after meals, or just before retiring. One glass is sufficient for tonic purposes. Many

regard this as the most agreeable beverage in Saratoga. Its lively and sparkling character has acquired for it the name of the "Champagne spring." It is a very popular spring, and in the afternoon is thronged with visitors. Its grounds are very picturesque, and in the evening are lighted with gas.

For dyspepsia, all affections of the kidneys, dropsy, chronic diarrhœa, general debility, and all those irregularities and distressing diseases known only to the female sex, it will be found to produce the most beneficial effects.

Analysis of Washington Spring Water.

Ry JAMES R. CHILTON & Co., Practical Chemists.

	Grains.
Chloride of Sodium.....	182.733
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.....	65.973
Bicarbonate of Lime.....	84.096
Bicarbonate of Soda.....	8.474
Bicarbonate of Iron.	3.800
Chloride of Calcium.....	0.203
Chloride of Magnesium.....	0.680
Sulphate of Magnesia.....	0.051
Iodide of Sodium.....	2.243
Bromide of Potassium.....	0.474
Silic Acid	1.500
Alumina.....	trace.

Grains.....350.227

The gases contained and analyzed at the spring yielded for the gallon as follows :

Carbonic Acid	363.77
Atmospheric Air.....	6.41

Cubic inches.....370.18

APPEARANCE OF THE WATERS.—When first dipped from the spring the water is not unlike lemonade in appearance, and that from the spouting springs is like cream soda, both in color and action. The gas, however, quickly escapes, and the water has a wonderful purity. When allowed to stand some time, however, the water becomes cloudy, a filmy skin forms on the surface and in time a reddish precipitate is formed.

DISEASES AFFECTED BY THE WATERS.—The medicinal virtues of the Saratoga waters are of a rare and very varied character, efficacious in the treatment of many troublesome complaints, and invaluable to the partial invalid and all generally dilapidated and used-up visitors, as a pleasant and sure cathartic and tonic. Taken in reasonable quantity and particularly in connection with the fresh air, exercise, physical and mental repose, and the pleasurable recreations incident to the routine of Saratoga life, the waters never fail to provoke appetite, promote digestion, exorcise the blues and the bile, and to generally purify, strengthen and cheer both body and mind. For a detailed and scientific account of their properties and virtues in relation to the various classes and stages of disease, in the cure and correction of which they may be used, to give a list in detail would be useless and confusing, and perhaps harmful. There is but one course to pursue in

drinking the spring waters for the health's sake : Consult a resident physician, let him make a diagnosis of your case, and under his advice select the particular spring of most value to you, and govern yourself in all things by his experience and acquaintance with the waters. The medical staff of Saratoga Springs is excellent, and one may rely on their ability to assist and direct.

Concerning the directions for their use, much the same thing may be said. As well try to give advice in making prescriptions for the general public. Each user of these healing waters must, in a measure, be a law unto himself. To drink any and all of the waters would be simply unreasonable. Seek proper advice, and then follow it, and be not led aside by the enthusiasm of some invalid who, having been restored to health by some particular spring, thinks it a cure for all diseases, whether they are allied to his special case or not. To persons in perfectly good health, the waters do no particular harm, even if indulged in freely. At the same time, there is reason in all things, and if one is really unwell, there is but one thing to do—consult a medical man.

The late Dr. Steel wrote, in 1837 : “The waters are so generally used, and their effects so seldom injurious, particularly to persons in health, that almost every one who has ever drank of them as-

sumes the prerogative of directing their use to others. Were these directions always the result of careful experience and observation, they would be less objectionable, but there are numerous persons who flock about the springs, without any positive knowledge of the composition and effect of the waters, who contrive to dispose of their directions many times to the detriment of those who desire to be benefited, but who are thus disappointed in the use of the water."

PROPERTIES OF THE WATERS.—These are almost as varied as the fountains from which the mineral waters flow. Cathartic, tonic, alterative and diuretic, magnetic and sulphur water, of various shade and differing strength are found in Saratoga. Each spring has its own peculiar virtues that adapt it to certain forms of disease. Hence, it follows that mineral waters should not be drank promiscuously, but under the direction of a competent physician, who thoroughly understands the composition and peculiarities of each, if the utmost benefits would be obtained. Many imagine that if the waters do no good they certainly do no harm. This is a mistake, and one which may result in serious injury.

The first taste of the waters is not always lovely. After the first blush, the water becomes exceedingly enjoyable and one is tempted to indulge too freely in the pungent, acidulous and

salty mixture. The after-effects resemble those of soda-water, and, if a large quantity is taken, there follows a sense of fullness, perhaps a slight giddiness in the head and a desire for sleep.

The most important ingredients of the Saratoga waters are natural to the body, and are also powerful oxydizers of the disintegrated tissues, carrying out of the body the waste matter. Mineral waters are similar to the blood, minus its organic constituents, and are true restorative medicines, as well as powerful modifiers of the tissues themselves; and these properties, and their gentle mode of action, constitute no small degree of their extraordinary merit.

“Saratoga water is a cholagogue in its properties; that is, it stimulates the action of the liver, and promotes the excretion of bile. Certain matters are secreted by that organ, which, if allowed to remain in the system, produce such diseases as jaundice. A great number of intestinal diseases and blood disorders are associated with derangements of the the

The waters are not only laxative or aperient, but are also diuretic, antacid, desobstruent, alterative and tonic.

They increase the force of the heart and arteries, promote digestion, favor the action of the nutrient vessels, increase the peristaltic movement of the bowels, cleanse the system through the granular organs, and impart strength and vigor.”

TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER.—The springs vary from 46° Fah. to 52° Fah., but the difference of temperature between summer and winter is scarcely perceptible and is said not to vary more than 1° in the whole year. In the very warmest weather the waters are all cool and agreeable.

BOTTLING AND PACKING THE WATERS.—The bottling and packing is carried on throughout the year. The arrangements for this purpose are the most complete of anything of the kind in the country, and all the various operations are carried on with a care, skill and perfection unsurpassed.

In order to increase the facilities for obtaining bottles, the Congress and Empire Company erected a good glass-house sometime since, and now, not only this company, but many of the others are easily supplied with such bottles as they need. Some of the bottles are dark glass, and others, like those used by the Geyser Spring Company, are of white or crystal glass.

The bottles are securely packed in wooden boxes, and every box is fully marked to prevent all mistake. Each box contains two dozen quart or four dozen pint bottles.

The waters are either pumped through block-tin pipes from the springs, or the water is forced into the bottles by its own hydrostatic pressure. When pumps are employed, a large receiver is used to hold the water under pressure and free

TO SARATOGA.

from contact with the air, and in drawing it the utmost care is taken to prevent the escape of the gas held in the water. In the case of the pipe wells, the water is drawn like so much soda-water into the bottles from pipes that tap the main wells many feet below their outlets.

The corks, after being soaked in warm water until they become so soft as to be easily compressed, are driven into the bottles by machinery, the process reducing their size before entering the bottles about one-third. It requires a strong bottle to stand the pressure of their expansion after being driven in, and even strong men sometimes find it difficult to pull them out. A single workman will fill and cork from fifteen to twenty dozen bottles per hour.

When the bottles and corks have been thoroughly tested, the corks are securely wired, this operation being performed with great rapidity by employees long trained to the work.

The proprietors of the springs are always pleased to show the wonders of their bottling plant to visitors, and an instructive hour may well be spent in them.

The rows of men and boys, bare-armed before the steaming washing tubs; the salt-encrusted receivers, and the bottle-filler with dextrous fingers loading up the pints and quarts; the corker, with his queer machinery; the huge bins of full and empty bottles, piled in countless

thousands, one over the other; the curious industry of the wire-boys and packers, and the vast caverns of the storage cellars, all unite to make a scene of singular interest, and the intelligent visitor should make it a point to see at least one of these immense establishments. The export of spring water in casks is somewhat different. The casks are of the best oak, and are securely lined with pure block-tin.

There are two openings in these casks at the top, and to each is secured a block-tin pipe. One pipe extends nearly to the bottom of the cask, and the other is only an inch or two long. In filling the cask the water pipe from the spring is screwed to the top of the larger pipe, and the water, under the pressure of its gas, flows in and, driving the air out of a small air-hole, fills the cask. When it is full, the air hole is stopped up but the pressure is continued for a moment or two longer, so that the cask is not only filled solidly, but is packed, so to speak, and the water is under the same pressure in the cask as in its native spring. In these casks the waters are readily transported to all parts of the country. In drawing the water, a block-tin pipe, with a suitable cooler, is attached to the longer pipe, and a small air-pump to the shorter pipe. On pumping air into the cask, the water flows out through an ordinary soda-fountain faucet in its native purity.



Music Pavilion, Congress Park.

CHAPTER VI.

HOTELS.

From the time when the old pioneer, Gideon Putnam, built the first seventy feet of the present Grand Union Hotel in the year 1802, Saratoga has been amply furnished with accommodation for man and beast. The late Congress Hall, which stood opposite Putnam's "Great House," almost rivaling it in extent, was commenced in 1811, also under the direction of the worthy founder of the village. It was opened to the public in 1815, and was destroyed by fire in 1866. The third of the grand hotels of Saratoga, the late United States, was commenced by John Ford in 1823, and extended in 1825. It afterwards passed into the hands of Marvin & Co., under whose management it gained the reputation of being one of the most excellent and most fashionable, as it was one of the most capacious, establishments of the kind in the country.

This trio of grand hotels, the Grand Union, the Congress and the United States, became famous all the country through, and for many years continued to divide between them the patronage of the ever-increasing throng of visitors to the Springs, and year by year they added new laurels

to the reputation of the village as a place of convenient and pleasant resort.

Many other smaller, though scarcely less excellent establishments, have grown up from time to time, and have been well sustained. Saratoga has to-day the largest hotels in the world ; the most perfectly appointed and the best conducted. The business is an art in which the most artful engage, and in which world-wide fame has been earned and worthily borne. It is here that the wealth and fashion of the whole country assemble, and where all the luxuries of a city home or the palace of a foreign nobleman can be found, and that, too, within a minute's walk of the healing springs.

It is this that has caused the village to open its doors so freely, and to build up, from a small beginning, a system of hotels unlike anything else to be found ; and from year to year the hotels have grown, expanding their wings, and adding room beyond room, till they cover acres of ground, and the halls and piazzas stretch out into miles. They have a bewildering fashion here of repeating the wondrous tale of these things. They talk about the miles of carpeting, the thousands upon thousands of doors and windows, the hundreds of miles of telegraph wires, vast acres of marble floors, and tons of eatables stored in the pantries, till one is lost in admira-

ble confusion. It is all true, and that is the wonder of it. The management that governs it all is more remarkable than the gilding and mirrors. It is a sort of high science, unequaled in the world, combining the "ease of mine inn" with a perfection of detail and freedom from friction that is as pleasant as it is wonderful.

We propose to give a sketch of each hotel—sometimes short, in other cases at length—and for convenience of reference we give them in alphabetical order.

ADELPHI HOTEL (19-6 F).—Is on Broadway.

AMERICAN HOTEL (21-6 F.)—Is on Broadway.

ARLINGTON HOTEL (22-7 F).—This hotel is situated on the corner of Broadway and Division street, directly opposite the United States Hotel. It is one of the best-constructed hotels in Saratoga. The building is of brick, and is of modern and improved arrangement in its interior plan, having been built but a few years. It is five stories high, surmounted with a mansard roof, and presents a very neat and attractive exterior on the fashionable avenue of the town. The house fronts two of the most prominent streets—Broadway and Division street, and its rooms are particularly desirable, as they command views of the liveliest portions of Saratoga and the business centre of the town. Extending the whole length of the Broadway front is a fine, broad

6
piazza, two stories high, from which an extended view of Broadway may be had. Since last season considerable improvements have been made, and new furniture added—the last, but not least of which, is the demolition of the old Davison homestead on the north side of the hotel, occupying a full lot. This has been added to the Arlington, and converted into a beautiful lawn, protected from Broadway by a handsome railing, and by a descent of three steps can be reached from the piazza. We opine that this will be a welcome piece of greensward to many an Arlington visitor. The hotel is scarcely two minutes' walk from the depot, and is open the year round, and moderate terms prevail. For further particulars, address the genial host, J. P. Dennin.

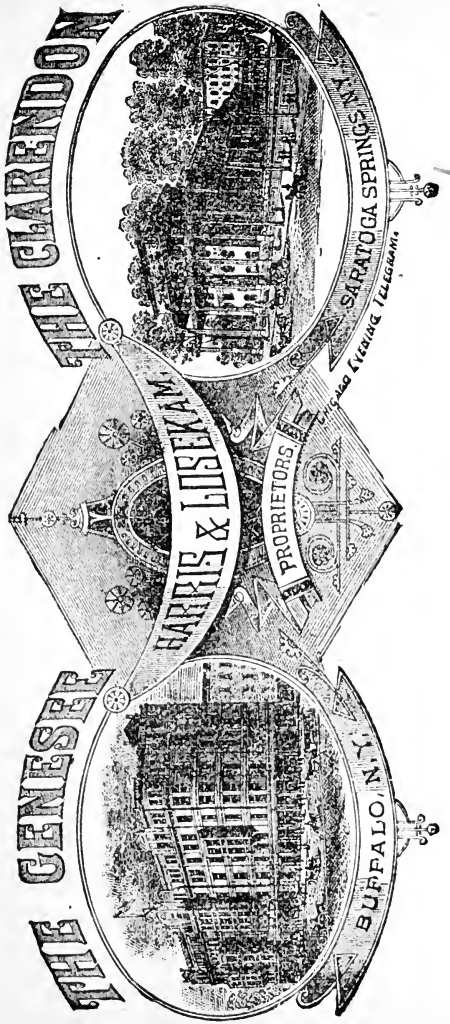
BROUGHTON HOUSE.—This house is at 47 William, corner of Federal streets, the rooms of which are well furnished and ventilated. The accommodation is for 30 guests, and the rates \$2 per day or \$10 per week; open May to November. The house is an old established one, is only two blocks from Broadway, and not far from springs; has garden, bar, billiards, barber's shops &c. J. C. Broughton, is proprietor.

CENTRAL HOTTEL (24-8 F).—The Central hotel is very near the depot, and only one block from Broadway, standing as it does on the corner of Church and Matilda streets; accommodation for

25 guests ; rates from \$7 to \$12 per week ; transients \$1.50 per day ; open all year. Bar, stable &c. L. J. Gorham, is proprietor.

CLARENDON HOTEL (25-3, F, G).—This hotel is located on Broadway, a short distance south of the Grand Union Hotel, and opposite the Windsor, with one of the pleasantest sights in the village. It partly encloses within its wings a depression or valley, ornamented with shady trees, in which stands the tasteful pagoda covering the popular Washington Spring. The halls, parlors and dining-rooms are large, and furnished with taste. The rooms are arranged for families, in suites, as their guests are of a class that do not wish to mingle with the general class of boarders at large hotels.

The Clarendon is most agreeably situated, embowered in a shady grove. Its outward presentment is very agreeable, while its inward appointments fulfil all the requirements of a first-class house. It ranks in all respects, except in size age and long service, with the United States, Union and the Congress, and is frequented by some of the very best families that visit Saratoga. The music at the Clarendon this season will be under the leadership of Prof. Pratt, a musician of acknowledged ability, who will give concerts on the piazza twice a day ; there will also be the Clarendon Ball, which is always rigidly confined



THE CLARENDON,

Saratoga Springs, New York.

Open June 14th, after a thorough Renovating, Painting and Refurnishing, With fifty rooms added fronting Broadway and the Park. The Cafe has also been enlarged, and its cuisine will be unexcelled. The stables will be managed by the undersigned. The Washington Iron Spring is on the ground. Rooms can now be engaged. Address

HARRIS & LOSEKAM, Proprietors.

to evening dress. The Clarendon is owned by Harris & Losekam, both experienced hotel men. It will accommodate five hundred guests.

Messrs. Harris and Losekam are also proprietors of the celebrated "Genesee" of Buffalo, carried on, on both American and European plan, and visitors to Niagara Falls and Canada, will find this a very desirable stopping place and a first-class hotel in every respect.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL (26-4 G).—The Columbian Hotel, Harris & Price, proprietors, is on Broadway, opposite Congress Park. A more beautiful and central location is not to be found in Saratoga. It is free from noise, homelike, and patronized by good society. The house is built of brick and has a frontage of one hundred and twenty-one feet on Broadway, with a wide two-story piazza, one hundred and fifteen feet long, overlooking Congress Park and the fashionable drive of the town. The back piazza, one hundred and fifteen feet long, overlooks its own beautiful grounds and those of the Clarendon Hotel, including Washington Spring, and as one of these piazzas is always shaded, a pleasant retreat is furnished every hour of the day. All the rooms have pleasant outlooks, and are well furnished. It will accommodate two hundred and fifty guests. The Columbian has been thoroughly renovated and new bath rooms added. The rates will be \$3 per day, and from \$15 to \$21 per week.

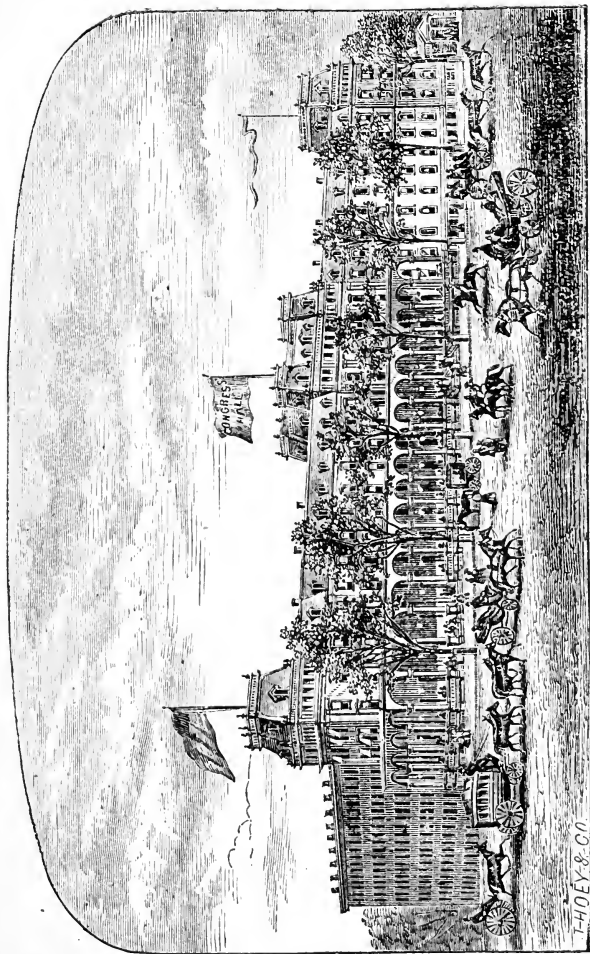
COMMERCIAL HOTEL (26-9 D).—This hotel is at the corner of Railroad place Matilda and Church streets. Accommodation for 100 guests. Rates \$8 to \$14 per week, transients \$2 per day. This hotel is close to the depot, and is open all year. Bar, stable and all conveniences. Bryant & Hinkley, proprietors.

CONGRESS HALL (28-5, 6 G). — This famous hotel, the original building of which is due to Gideon Putnam, was commenced in the year 1811. In 1814 it was sold in an unfinished state to Grandus Van Schoonhoven, who completed the building from the original plans of Gideon Putnam, in 1815.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven conducted the establishment until 1822, at which time he was joined by his nephew, Samuel H. Drake, and in 1823 by other partners. From 1823 to 1855 the house was leased from time to time to different parties, after which it fell under the administration of Messrs. Hathorn & Hall. These gentlemen extended and greatly improved the property. They added a brick wing, which at its eastern end was six stories high, and extended from the older portion on the south side of Spring street to Putnam street. Many of the rooms also were at this time improved, and the whole house was refurnished in modern style. In 1857 Richard McMichael succeeded Mr. Hall in the firm, when

further important additions were made. The house extended three hundred and seventy-nine feet on Broadway, and east on Spring street to the west line on Putnam street. The location is one of most eligible and most convenient in the village, being in immediate proximity to the Congress Spring and its beautiful Park. The entire edifice was burnt to the ground in the summer of 1866.

Mr. E. H. Hathorn, the present proprietor of the Hathorn Spring, then set to work and with the aid of friends, the present beautiful structure is the result. The hotel occupies the major part of the square bounded by Broadway, East Congress, Spring and Putnam streets. Its situation is in the very centre of the gay and fashionable hotel world of Saratoga, and is admirably arranged for seeing all the attractive phases of the "great watering-place life." Its frontage on Broadway, is four hundred and sixteen feet, with a high promenade piazza twenty feet wide and two hundred and forty-nine feet in length, commanding a view of the most brilliant portion of Saratoga. From the Broadway front two immense wings, three hundred feet long, extend to Putnam street, the northern wing, running along Spring street and overlooking the celebrated Hathorn spring, the central wing, which runs parallel with it, enclose a very beautiful garden-plot,



CONGRESS HALL, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Clement & Wilkinson, Proprietors.

Congress Hall,

This favorite hotel is beautifully located on Broadway, in the immediate vicinity of the most celebrated springs in the great watering place. The proprietorship is a fixed and permanent one, and the hotel is managed with a view to restoring it to its old popularity.

Rates per Day - - \$3.50 and \$4.00

The hotel has been thoroughly overhauled, and a large amount of new furniture added. It is conducted in every respect as a **FIRST-CLASS HOTEL**. The proprietors, are **CLEMENT & Cox**. Mr. **CLEMENT**, late proprietor of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, and Mr. **JOHN Cox**, of New York.

Under its present fixed management the guests of the **CONGRESS** can rest assured that that they will receive every attention that the most fastidious can desire.

CLEMENT & COX, Proprietors.

and overlooks the Hamilton Spring. The southern wing commands a full view of the famous Congress and Columbian Springs, and the beautiful Congress Park. Large piazzas extend around the back of the hotel, overlooking the grass and garden-plots of the interior court, affording cool and shady retreats in the afternoon, when entrancing music is discoursed.

Congress Hall is built of brick, with brown-stone trimmings. The roof is a mansard, with three pavilions, which affords wide and delightful views from the promenades on the top. Interior fire-walls are provided to prevent the spread of fire, and Otis elevators afford easy access to all the floors of the house. The rooms are large, high and well-ventilated, and properly provided with annunciators, gas, etc. The halls, dining-rooms, parlors and offices are of grand proportions, and are furnished with an elegance that bespeaks comfort and neatness. The ventilation of the dining-room and kitchen has been much improved, and a steam-heating apparatus introduced on the main floor for use whenever changes in the temperature require it. Hot and cold water is provided on every floor, and a large number of baths and closets for the convenience of guests. The ball-room of the Congress is large and commodious, exquisitely frescoed and adorned with costly chandeliers and ornaments.

It is in the block across Spring street, but is connected with the hotel by a light, graceful, iron bridge across the street, properly covered and protected, which, when illuminated on hop nights, is very picturesque.

The concerts on the piazza, morning and afternoon, also the music for the various hops and balls, will be furnished by Bernstein's orchestra.

This hotel was purchased in 1878 by Mr. W. H. Clement, of Cincinnati (a man well known in the railway world), and Mr. John Cox, of New York. The hotel has undergone during the recess a general overhauling, and a vast amount of new furniture and carpets have been introduced. The hotel will be under the management of Mr. H. S. Clement, formerly of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, and son of one of the proprietors, and with him will be associated Mr. Cox. The house will be opened from the 16th day of June until October. The accommodation is equal to 1500 guests, and the rates from \$3.50 to \$4 per day. For rooms, etc., address Messrs. Clement & Cox, proprietors.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL (29-34 D).—Adjoins the railroad.

EMPIRE HOTEL (30-15 G) —The Empire Hotel is located on Front street, and is the nearest hotel to the High Rock, Star, Empire and Red springs. Mr. R. D. McDonald, a hotel man of great expe-

rience, has become the proprietor of this hotel, and has made very extensive alterations and improvements. The house has been newly furnished and thoroughly renovated. It will accommodate 100 guests, and for the season the rates will be very moderate. The rooms are cool and pleasant; fine views can be had from the piazzas. There is extensive stabling connected with the house, and also a fine croquet ground. The hotel is only one block from Broadway, and five minutes' walk from the big hotel group. For a home-like place, we would say, go to the Empire. As for the table, Mr. McDonald's reputation at the Delavan, Albany, St. Charles, Troy, and other famous houses, is a sufficient guarantee that the cuisine will be all that can be desired. For particulars, address R. D. McDonald proprietor.

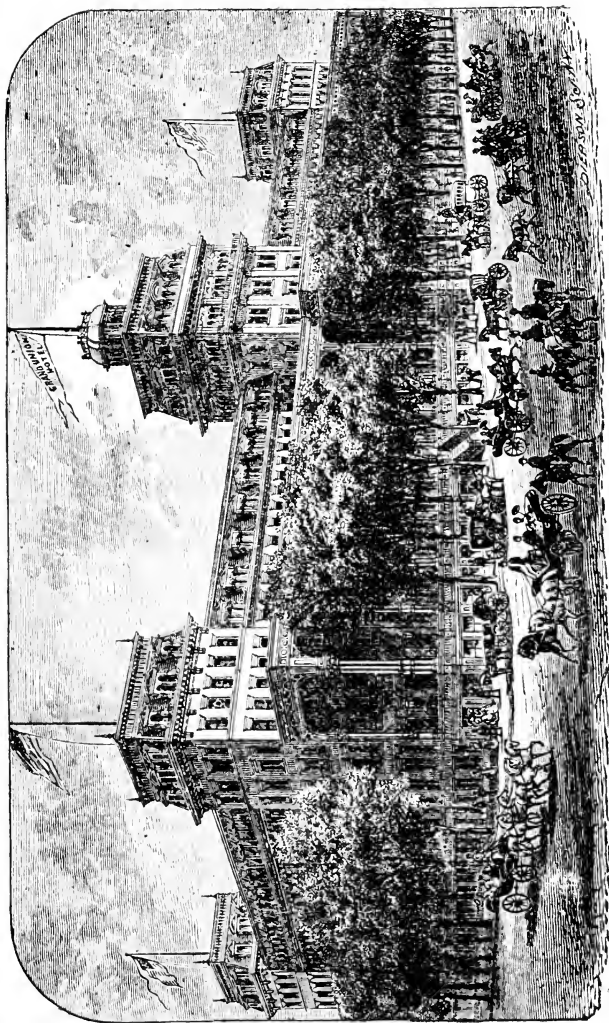
EVERETT HOUSE (32-2 G).—The Everett House is situated on Broadway a few doors south of the Clarendon Hotel, in one of the most quiet and beautiful portions of Saratoga village. Two rows of beautiful shade-trees extend along either side of Broadway at this point, and afford a delightful shady retreat on the piazza of this quiet, home-like house. The proprietor, Mr. P. M. Suarez, does not aim to attract much transient custom, but his guests are mainly families or persons who visit Saratoga seeking quiet, health and real comfort, and who remain some months at this great watering-place.

During the past year another house has been added to the Everett on the south, thus giving many more rooms. The rates still remain the same—\$2.50 to \$3 per day and from \$12 to \$20 per week. This house will accommodate 200 guests.

GERMANIA HOTEL (36-7 E).—Is on Broadway.

GRAND UNION HOTEL (34-3 to 6 E, F, G).—At present the largest and most fashionable hotel in the land, was the first considerable house of the kind erected in the village. It was commenced in the year 1802, while the place was still only a wild forest region, by Gideon Putnam, one of the earliest settlers and founders. At this time the edifice was about seventy feet in length. It has at different periods been rebuilt and enlarged, until it now covers, with its buildings, cottages, and courts, the broad area of seven acres. The main edifice has a front of eight hundred feet on Broadway and a depth of seven hundred feet, with almost a mile of colonade and piazza. The entire accommodation of the place is sufficient for the comfort of two thousand guests. The noble dining-hall of the Grand Union, which has been added by the present proprietors, is probably the largest in the United States. It is two hundred and fifty feet long, fifty-three feet wide, and twenty feet high, and will comfortably seat twelve hundred people.

This palatial hotel occupies almost the entire



GRAND UNION HOTEL, SARATOGA.

THE
GRAND UNION HOTEL,



SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.



*The Largest and most Magnificent in all its
appointments of any Hotel in the world.*

*Rooms en suite and single. Hot and Cold Water in
every room. Special rates for Families.*

*Orders for Rooms by Telegraph or Mail will
receive prompt attention.*

HENRY CLAIR,

Lessee.

square bounded by Broadway, Congress, Federal and Washington streets, in the very centre of the town. It is a magnificent structure of brick and iron, of modern style. Along its entire Broadway front of eight hundred feet runs a piazza three stories high, affording a splendid promenade. The interior arrangements of the hotel are unsurpassed for completeness, convenience and elegance by any watering-place hotel in the world. The main entrance and office are in the centre of the Broadway front. The rotunda, which is eighty feet in diameter, and extends to the top of the house, with balconies on each of the five stories, overlooking the entrance and grand saloon about the office. To the left of the office are reception-rooms and the *grand salon*, the most beautifully decorated and handsomely-furnished drawing-room in this country, and in the summer evenings, during the season, presents the most brilliant scene of watering-place festivities to be found.

Passing through the *grand salon*, we find other smaller private parlors; and turning to the right, into the Congress street wing, we enter the spacious and elegant dining-hall.

The rooms of the hotel are elegantly furnished, any many are arranged in suites for family use, and supplied with pure, fresh, running spring water, hot and cold, in every room. Guests are

conveyed to and from the five floors with the utmost ease and despatch, by means of three elevators. The hotel fronts on four streets, thus affording a large number of outside rooms, while the rear rooms open upon the court-square, beautifully adorned with trees, shrubs and flowers, presenting a delightful view of genuine artistic landscape gardening. On three sides of this court is a wide promenade piazza, which affords a delightful retreat, and yet commands a scene of entrancing beauty. Its grounds are the largest connected with any hotel in Saratoga, and the magnificent elms afford a delightful shade.

The ball-room, sixty by eighty-five feet, is most beautifully proportioned and frescoed, and adorned with balconies of the most attractive character. Yvon's Grand Centennial Picture, "The Genius of America," painted expressly for the late Mr. Stewart, occupies one entire end of the room. The assemblies in this beautiful room are unexcelled in brilliancy by any similar entertainments in the country. The music is supplied by Lothian's excellent band of artistic performers, and concerts are given by them every morning on the piazza of the hotel, and hops nearly every evening in the ball-room. Entertainments for the children, under the direction of competent professors, are held every week. Garden parties and summer-night "Fete Champêtres" are given

frequently during the season, and a "German" once each week. No effort or expense is spared by Mr. Clair to secure the highest enjoyment possible to the guests of the Grand Union.

Billiard-tables and bowling-alleys are provided for the exclusive use of guests, and all facilities that can conduce to their comfort or entertainment are provided by the liberal management of this palatial hotel.

The management has secured for it a most enviable reputation; and Mr. Henry Clair, the lessee, is determined that the Grand Union shall stand pre-eminent as *the* hotel of Saratoga.

HOLDEN HOUSE. —Mrs. C. H. Holden, proprietor, is situated on Broadway, three doors north of the United States Hotel, in the most central part of the village, and near all the principal springs. It is built of brick and can accommodate 100 to 125 guests. Its central location and moderate prices make the Holden House a very desirable hotel for visitors who seek real comfort without extravagance. The proprietress takes pleasure in informing her patrons and friends that the house is now ready for the entertainment of guests for the season of 1883. For terms apply to Mrs. C. H. Holden.

HOYT'S HOTEL.—This hotel stands at the corner of Caroline and Henry streets, and has accommodation for 60 guests; rates, transients \$2

per day ; regular boarders \$4 to \$10 a week, according to room. The hotel has all conveniences, also bar, stable &c., and is kept open all the year, only one block from Broadway and midway between all the principal springs. D. C. Hoyt is the proprietor.

INTERLAKEN HOTEL.—Interlaken, the well-known residence of the late Frank Leslie, the publisher, has been bought by Mr. H. S. Truax, a noted hotel man of New York city, and will be opened this season as a first-class hotel. Mr. Truax has determined to throw open the beautiful grounds of Interlaken, for the inspection of visitors, free, which in itself is sufficient to attract visitors from the springs. The hot-houses and conservatories are on a very large scale. The croquet ground is one of the finest in the Union. The grounds and gardens cover an area of sixty-five acres, costing, with the buildings, nearly two hundred thousand dollars. Fine views of Saratoga Lake, the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks can be had from Interlaken.

The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the furniture and fittings, which are very elaborate (reminding one of the Brunswick in New York) are all new. The cuisine will be first-class, and everything in season will be found on the tables. The bar will also be a special feature. Stabling and sheds will be provided for those

coming in their own carriages. Mr. Truax has a considerable frontage on the west side of Saratoga Lake, this he will utilize for his visitors, laying it out in pure rustic style, while overlooking the lake will be found a large and commodious smoking-room. For those fond of fishing, tackle will be provided, also row boats and a small steam yacht. First-class accommodation for bathing. The Interlaken will accommodate about 50 guests, and considering the privileges, the rates will be very reasonable. The house will be first-class in every respect, and will have the various Saratoga waters on draught. For further particulars, apply to Mr. H. S. Truax, the proprietor.

IRVING HOTEL.—This is an addition to the Saratoga hotels. It is situated at 441 Broadway, between Division and Church streets. It is kept open all the year, and will accommodate 75 guests. The rates are from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. This hotel has been newly furnished throughout, and no better beds are to be found in Saratoga. The proprietors are both hotel men of experience, and everything will be done by them for the convenience and comfort of their guests. This hotel is supplied with all modern improvements, and is carried on both on American and European plan. For further particulars, apply to Burrows & Moore, proprietors.

KENMORE HOTEL.—This is not a large hotel,

TO SARATOGA.

but it fills a want in Saratoga. It is very central, being not far from the Grand Union, and only one block from Broadway and Congress Park. It is open all the year, and will accommodate from 15 to 20 guests. Its rates are \$1 per day, or \$4.50 to \$6 per week. Piazza, garden, bar, stable, etc. Mr. Ancil D. Ward is the proprietor.

KENSINGTON HOTEL.—This elegant hotel is located on the corner of Union avenue and Regent street, having grand entrances on both of these beautiful thoroughfares, with an entire frontage of nearly six hundred feet, and over four hundred feet of broad piazzas, and facing one of the most delightful and fashionable drives at the Springs. The Kensington is in close proximity to all the principal springs, overlooks that beautiful resort, Congress Spring Park, and is within half a block of the celebrated and novel Indian Camp Park. Mr. James H. Rodgers, well known as the proprietor of the Coleman House, New York city, is owner and proprietor, and is determined to make the hotel second to none for comfort and elegance. It is hardly necessary to say that the cuisine will be such as has already made Mr. Rodgers' name one of the most famous amongst the caterers of the Union, for all who have stretched their limbs under the mahogany of the "Coleman," or in the Railway Dining Hall at Hornellsville, on the Erie road, will make it a

point to enjoy the hospitality of the Kensington. The building (new last season) is of brick, five stories in height, thoroughly well constructed, and has Otis Bro. & Co.'s safety smooth-running elevators, electric bells, baths and closets on every floor, and running water in nearly every room. The rooms and halls are light and airy, and the furniture and appointments are entirely new from cellar to ceiling.

Nathan Franko's celebrated orchestra will furnish the music at the Kensington this season. It will make the Kensington more popular than ever, and Mr. Rodger is to be congratulated upon his enterprise and taste.

The Kensington will accommodate from 300 to 400 guests. Rates: \$4 per day, or \$25 per week.

NATIONAL HOTEL.—This hotel is at Congress street, directly opposite to the Grand Union, only half a block to Broadway, Congress Spring and Park. Open from June 1st to October 15th. Accommodation for 60 guests. Rates are \$2 per day, or from \$10 to \$12 per week; also rooms rented. The hotel is well fitted up, and has bar, billiards, etc. Secoy & Vrooman are the proprietors.

NEW YORK HOTEL (41-10 G).—This hotel is on Lake avenue, corner of Spring avenue, and facing the Pavilion and United States springs. It is open all year. Has accommodation for 60 guests.

Rates: from \$5 to \$10 per week; transients, \$2 per day. The house has a large piazza, bar, and stable for 25 horses. Is very central, only one block from Town Hall. C. H. Nims is proprietor.

SPENCER HOUSE (42-7 E).—The Spencer House is directly opposite the depot of the D. & H. C. Co., where all trains from New York arrive. It also fronts on Matilda street, and on the south faces the United States Hotel on Division street. The house is very central, well furnished, and is kept open all year. It has accommodation for 100 guests. Rates are \$2 per day, and from \$8 to \$12 per week. The house has been renovated since last season and is now prepared to receive its quota of guests. Mr. N. Waterbury is the proprietor.

ROY HOUSE.—This house is located on Spring avenue, near Lake avenue, and has accommodation for 20 guests. Rates are \$1 per day, or \$5 per week. Open all year. The house has a bar, also stabling, is near the United States and Pavilion springs, and only one block from Broadway. Mr. Edward Smith is the proprietor.

UNITED STATES HOTEL (43-5, 6, 7, D. E. F.)—This palatial hotel, the summer residence of the most refined circles of American fashion and society, unexcelled in everything pertaining to elegance, magnificence, convenience, and attractiveness, and surpassing in grandeur and magnitude

any hotel structure in the world ; containing almost one thousand rooms for guests, beautifully furnished, with every modern improvement. The parlors, ball-room, public and private dining-rooms, reading-rooms, and, in fact, the entire structure, is sumptuously furnished throughout. The line of buildings is over fifteen hundred feet long and six stories high, covering and enclosing seven acres of ground, with a frontage of two hundred and thirty-six feet on Broadway, and six hundred and seventy-five feet on Division street. The hotel encloses three sides of a beautiful lawn, tastefully laid out, and completely shaded. One part of the building, designated the Cottage Wing, is so arranged that private villas of any size may be obtained.

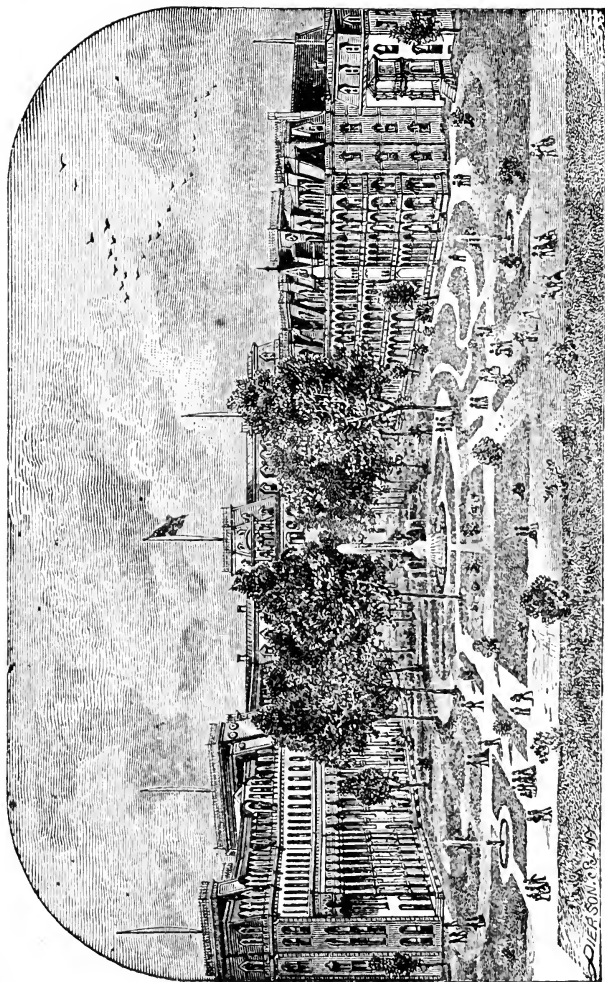
The hotel is built on the same ground as the Old United States Hotel, which was a famous establishment in its day. The ground and courts occupied an area of six acres and the buildings were covered with a mile and a half of roof. The house was built in 1823 and extended in 1825 by John Ford. It afterwards passed into the hands of James M. Marvin & Co., by whom it was successfully conducted until it was destroyed by fire in 1864. There were guests of the old United States who had summered under its hospitable roof year after year, from youth to age, storing up thousands of happy memories of the old place,

which were rudely shattered when it passed away. It is appetizing even now to think of the luxurious dinners and the dainty suppers which were spread for so many years upon its generous tables ; and the gouty foot becomes the light fantastic toe again, at the remembrance of all the gay revelry it once shared in the old festive halls. Endless and varied are the associations which cling to the spot, and both happy and sad the memories it will awaken. Many staid matrons and grave sires, now thousands of miles away, who whilom danced and sighed together in the vanished parlors and the silent groves, will recall scenes of great pith and moment, which perchance gave color—rosy color, let us hope—to all their after life.

The United States Hotel of to-day is a magnificent structure and is considered one of the largest hotels in the world.

The architectural appearance is exceedingly elegant and beautiful. It is Norman in style, and its mansard roof is embellished with pediments, gables, dormer windows and crestings, and three large pavilions.

The building covers and encloses seven acres of ground, in the form of an irregular pentagon. The "Cottage Wing" on the south side of the plaza, extending west from the main front for five hundred and sixty-six feet. This wing is one of the most desirable features of this admirably



INTERIOR COURT VIEW OF UNITED STATES HOTEL, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

United States Hotel,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

OPEN FROM JUNE 15th,

TO OCTOBER 1st.

TOMPKINS, GAGE & CO.,

Proprietors.

H. TOMPKINS.

J. L. PERRY.

W. R. GAGE.

L. H. JANVRIN.

arranged house, as it affords families and other parties the same quiet and seclusion which a private cottage would afford, together with the attention and conveniences of a first-class hotel. The rooms of this wing are arranged in suites of one to seven bedrooms, with parlor, bath-room and water-closet in each suite. Private table is afforded, if desired, and the seclusion and freedom of a private villa may be enjoyed here, to be varied, at will, by the gayer life of the hotel and watering-place.

The main entrance is on Broadway, in which is the elegant drawing-room, superbly furnished with Axminster carpets, carved walnut furniture, frescoed ceilings, elegant lace curtains, and costly chandeliers and mirrors. The room is rich and tasteful in its entire arrangements. Across the hall is the ladies' parlor, furnished with exquisite taste; and beyond, at the corner of Broadway and Division street fronts, are the reading-rooms and the business offices of the hotel. To the west of the office in the Division street wing, is the dining-hall, fifty-two by two hundred and twelve feet, beyond which are the private drawing-rooms, the childrens' ordinary, carving-rooms, etc. The grand ball-room, one hundred and twelve by fifty-three feet, with ceiling twenty-six feet high, is on the second floor of the Division street wing, and is decorated in a most elaborate style. The ar-

rangement of the sleeping apartments of this hotel is excellent, and its rooms are furnished with gas, water and marble basins throughout, and has running water in all its rooms. All the rooms are connected with the office by electric annunciators. The entire building is divided into five sections by thick fire-proof walls, and the opening through them are protected by heavy iron doors, thus affording great protection in case of fire. There are also fire-hydrants in each section, with hose attached, on each floor. There are ten staircases, which afford ample means of escape from fire. Two elevators are used solely for conveying guests to the various floors, and every convenience has been adopted in equipping this elegant hotel for its immense summer business. Upon the Broadway front is a fine piazza, two hundred and thirty-two feet long, three stories high, overlooking the centre of the village ; and one on Division street, two hundred feet in length. Extensive piazzas, two thousand three hundred feet in length, for promenades, encircle the large interior court, which is ornamented with beautiful shade trees, sparkling fountains, graceful lawn-statuary and meandering walks; and, during the evening, when illuminated with colored lights and lanterns, and enlivened with exquisite music, the scene is brilliant and fascinating in the extreme.

Stubbs orchestra, so well known to frequenters

of the States, will again enliven the guests with their sweet music. Concerts will be given on the piazza twice a day. Since last season this vast hotel has undergone considerable internal changes at the hands of the decorator and upholsterer, while outside, Division street from the depot to Broadway has been paved with cedar wood blocks which is a great improvement on the stone pavement of former years. This immense and elegant establishment, accommodating two thousand guests, is managed by gentlemen of great experience.

Messrs Tompkins, Gage & Co., (H. Tompkins. J. L. Perry, W. B. Gage, and L. H. Janvrin,) will be open from June 15th to October 1st, and nothing will be spared by them that can conduce to the comfort, welfare and pleasure of its guests.

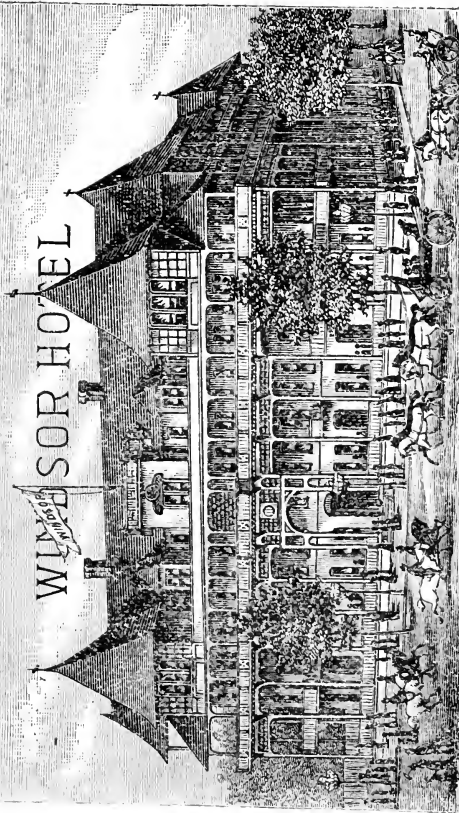
WAVERLY HOTEL (45-13 E).—This beautifully located hotel is situated on North Broadway, above the Town Hall, and immediately adjoining the depot of the Mount McGregor Railway Company. The hotel this year is under the personal supervision of the proprietor, Mr. James M. Case, a hotel man of great experience, who is not only acquainted with the wants of the travelling public, but who has the energy and determination to see that their wants are properly supplied. The culinary department is in charge of an ex-

perienced *chef*, and the table will be supplied with all the delicacies and the first-class substantial of the season. Owing to its central location and its quiet surroundings, the Waverly is a first-class family resort, combining as it does, all the conveniences of a first-class hotel with the comfort and privacy of a home. Rates are moderate when taken in connection with the *menu* and attendance supplied, and special rates will be made with those who prolong their visit for a week, month or entire season.

This house has been thoroughly renovated since last season, is charmingly set in beautiful shade trees, and not far from the Empire, High Rock, Red, and Star Springs, and only a few minutes walk from Woodlawn Park ; a few minutes will also take the visitor into the very centre of Saratoga's life and bustle. The house has ample play grounds for children, and double piazzas 340 feet in length, running entirely around the building, making it a pleasant summer's home for families. The many brilliant equipages and dashing turn-outs, which render Broadway so attractive, are seen here in all their glory.

WELLINGTON HOUSE.—This house is located at 80 Congress street, and will accommodate 25 guests. Rates from \$5 to \$7 per week ; transients \$1 per day ; rooms 50 cents. Bar, garden &c., newly furnished, near to Grand Union Hotel and

WINDSOR HOTEL



SARATOGA SPRINGS · N.Y.

—LEWIS & CLARK CO.

THE

❖ WINDSOR HOTEL, ❖

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON

JUNE 9, 1883.

HENRY CLAIR,

Lessee.

only two blocks from Broadway. Mr. Simon Ryan is proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL.—This hotel stands at the corner of Church and Lawrence streets, and has accommodation for 100 guests. Rates are \$5 to \$10 per week. Transients \$2 per day. Piazza whole length of house and shaded. Bar, stable, &c. Open all year. J. H. Rice, is proprietor.

WINDSOR HOTEL (46-3 G, H).—This house was built in the spring of 1876, and opened for the first time to the public in June of that year. It stands on the corner of Broadway and William street, and commands a fine view of Broadway, the principal street of the village. From the roof of the house the view commands a wide range of country, embracing in its scope several villages in Saratoga county, the Hudson valley, the green Mountains in the distant east, and the Greenfield Hills and Adirondack Mountains on the north and west, with the village of Saratoga Springs, Congress Park and the Saratoga Art Gallery in immediate prospect. It is owned by Judge Hilton, and will accommodate three hundred guests. The house is elegant in every respect, and though small in comparison with others, it ranks as eminently first-class. Mr. Henry Clair, is the lessee.

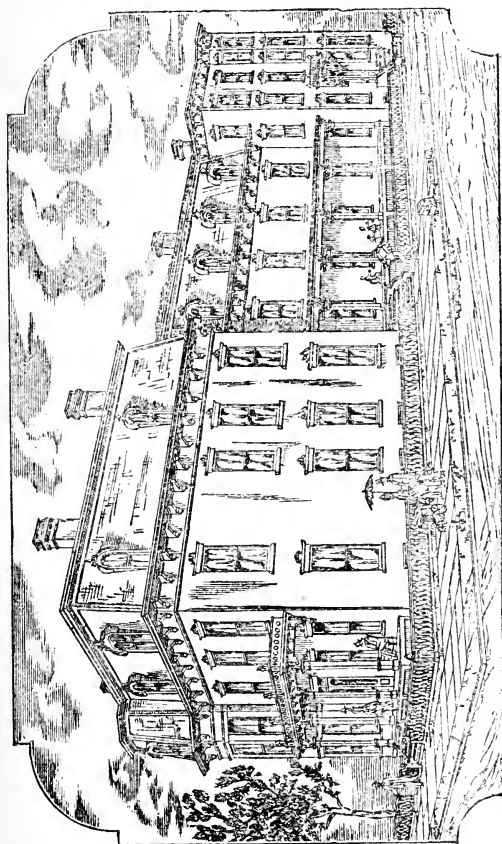
CHAPTER VII.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Although the hotels in Saratoga are among the finest in the world, and the capacity as great, yet they are unable to provide accommodation for the vast number of visitors, and further, probably one-half the visitors are not used to, nor do they care for, "hotel life." Hence, the problem sprung up, "How are we to entertain these visitors," and it has been solved by the creation of a number of Boarding houses, varying in size from the small cottage to the large mansion, the capacity for entertaining guests varying from 10 to 200. Some of these afford excellent accommodation at moderate prices, and are decidedly home-like and healthful. We advise those who visit Saratoga seeking health as well as pleasure, to look for board at some of these good boarding-houses, where they can find the comfort of a quiet home at very moderate prices. Many of these houses have beautiful lawns for croquet and out-door sports, and are under competent management.

We give a sketch of each of them and for convenience we have placed them in alphabetical order.

ALBEMARLE.—(20-2 G).—Is on Broadway.



BATES HOUSE, CIRCULAR STREET.

ALBION HOUSE (48-12 G).—The Albion House is located at 72 Front street, and has accommodation for 40 guests, rate seven to ten dollars per week, transients $1\frac{1}{4}$ to 2 dollars per day, during the season, other parts of the year reduced rates. All modern conveniencies, near the High Rock group of springs, and only one block from Broadway. John H. Mesick is the proprietor.

BATES HOUSE.—This house is at 109 Circular street, one of the most fashionable streets of Saratoga. This is a well conducted house, and stands high in the estimation of visitors. It has accommodation for sixty-five guests, and its rates are from \$10 to \$17 $\frac{1}{2}$ per week, open from June 1st to November 1st. It has large piazzas, garden, all modern improvements, the rooms are high, well ventilated, and elegantly furnished. C. S. Bates & Son are the proprietors.

BERNARD HOUSE.—A first-class boarding house situated on the westerly side of Franklin street, and having a well-shaded piazza on both north and east; has accommodation for seventy-five guests, and is well patronized by New York, New England and Philadelphia families. The house is under experienced management, and every effort is made to secure the comfort of its patrons. S. E. Benedict is the proprietor.

BROADWAY HALL (72-13 E).—This celebrated boarding-house is beautifully located a little up

Broadway, on high ground, and consequently is airy and healthy. It is surrounded by a lawn of about an acre, and in the midst of magnificent shade trees on one of the finest avenues in this country, and is within ten minutes' walk of all the principal springs. No other house in town has as great a proportion of high, large well-ventilated and pleasant rooms. The proprietor, Mr. W. J. Riggs, is one of Saratoga's most respected citizens, and has had several years' experience in his business, and spares no effort to make the Broadway worthy of the liberal patronage which it receives from the best class of people. It will accommodate one hundred guests.

BROADWAY HOUSE.—This good house is at 522 Broadway, corner of Grove street. It is open all the year and has accommodation for fifty guests, the rates being \$2 per day, or \$14 per week during the season, with a considerable reduction for other portions of the year. The house is well furnished, the rooms large and well ventilated; has piazzas both front and side and ample lawn. Mr. S. Hine is the proprietor.

CARPENTER HOUSE.—This house is at the corner of Circular street and Union Avenue. It is surrounded by a lawn of considerable size; the rooms are very large; from the windows of which views can be obtained clear over the village, Congress Park, &c. It is next to the Kensington

Hotel and overlooks the Indian Camp and Park ; the accommodation here is for forty guests, and the rates are from \$10 to \$15 per week. Mrs. Dr. Carpenter is the proprietor.

CIRCULAR STREET HOUSE (54-10 I).—This house is located on Circular street, near Phila, a first-class boarding house with all modern improvements, open from June to October, near large hotels and principal springs, commanding an elegant view of this avenue, with beautiful croquet and garden plots. John Palmer, proprietor, will accommodate seventy-five guests.

CLEMENT PLACE.—This house is at 338 Broadway, opposite Washington street ; has accommodation for forty to fifty guests ; rate from \$10 to \$15 per week ; transients, \$2 per day. This house is in the very centre of Saratoga and enjoys a good reputation. Miss R. A. Cranmer is proprietor.

COLUMBIAN PLACE, corner Broadway and Lake Avenue ; open all year ; accommodation for fifty guests ; rates, \$10 to \$18 per week, according to rooms ; transients, \$2 to \$3 per day. Reduced rates out of season. The house is heated by steam, has water on every floor, and is supplied with all modern conveniences. Samuel N. Davis is proprietor.

ELMWOOD HALL (58-11-G).—This house is nicely located on Front street, facing Grove street, di-

rectly opposite the Vermont House and in close proximity to the Town Hall, the High Rock, Empire, Star, Red and Magnetic springs, and only one block from Broadway, the chief thoroughfare of Saratoga. The rooms are large and pleasant, the table is supplied with all the necessaries of a good boarding house. The house stands in its own grounds, has croquet lawns, &c., and will accommodate sixty guests. Mr. Emory Potter, the proprietor, is most assiduous in his attention for the comforts of his guests. The terms are very reasonable, being from \$7 to \$12 per week, according to rooms. The house is open all the year. For further particulars address Mr. Potter, Elmwood Hall, Saratoga.

FOLEY HOUSE.—This is considered a strictly first-class boarding house. It is furnished in excellent style, has a beautiful view of Broadway, from its wide piazzas, is furnished with all modern improvements, is nicely shaded, has a pretty garden, and its table ranks in excellence with some of the best hotels. Taking into consideration the accommodation, the rates are reasonable, being from \$14 to \$17½ per week; transients, \$2½ per day. Accommodation for 70 guests. Mrs. Foley is proprietor, 226 South Broadway.

FRANKLIN HOUSE (33-9 E).—The Franklin House is located on Church street, half a block from Broadway, with pleasant rooms fronting the street. It will accommodate seventy-five guests.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE.—This house is located just above the depot and opposite the United States Hotel. It has elegant rooms and garden plots, also croquet grounds, and is a strictly first-class boarding house, and its location makes it specially desirable for families; accommodation is here provided for eighty guests, and the rates are from \$12 to \$17½ per week, according to rooms. The house is kept open all the year, and a reduction is made before and after the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Balch are the proprietors.

HAYDEN HOUSE.—Is at 101 Congress street, not far from the principal springs and hotels; is supplied with all modern improvements; the furniture and bedding is all first-class; the house is nicely shaded and has a broad piazza; the accommodation here is for forty guests; rates for transients, \$2 per day; for regular boarders, \$8 to \$14 per week, according to rooms. Open all year. Reduced rates out of season. Apply to Mrs. L. Hayden, proprietor.

HOWLAND HOUSE.—Is an excellent boarding house at 573 North Broadway, opposite the Waverly Hotel and Mt. McGregor Railway Depot. It is one of the finest boarding houses in Saratoga, and is in the most charming part of the most beautiful avenue of the village. The house has a very fine piazza fronting Broadway and

commanding a delightful view. The proprietor, Mr. J. Howland, is one of Saratoga's most respected citizens, and has had several years' experience in caring for summer boarders.

HUESTIS HOUSE (59-2 G).—Is on Broadway.

LINWOOD HOUSE (47-2 G).—S. M. Van Deusen, proprietor, is an excellent boarding house, on South Broadway, opposite the Windsor Hotel. It has equal advantages of location, being on the great drive and promenade of the village, and near the Congress, Columbian, Hathorn and Washington Springs, the Congress Spring Park, the large hotels and other prominent attractions. It is in all respects a very desirable place in which to reside while at the springs. The rooms are large and airy, and furnished in modern style, with modern conveniences on each floor. The Linwood is fitted with electric bells, annunciators, &c., and will accommodate sixty-five guests. Guests will be well entertained at the Linwood.

MANOR HOUSE.—This commodious house is on South Broadway, and during the recess has been thoroughly cleaned and newly furnished throughout; the rooms are large, a fresh water spring is on the premises, vegetables are furnished by the large gardens surrounding the house. This house is especially adapted for ladies and children, for which latter there is plenty of romping ground. The house affords accommodation for forty guests,

rates being from \$10 to \$17.50, according to rooms; special rates for families. For terms, &c., apply to Charles Forrest Wood, manager.

MANSION HOUSE (39-6 G).—Is on Spring avenue.

MARSTON HOUSE.—This house is at No. 29 Matilda street, near United States Hotel, and only half a block from depot. Accommodation for thirty guests; rates from \$7 to \$12 per week; transients, \$2 per day; open all year; reduced rates before June and after September. Applications to be made to Mrs. J. Marston, proprietor.

MOREY HOUSE (62-4 C).—Is on Franklin street.

NEW ENGLAND HOUSE.—This house is situated on Matilda street, No. 125, and in an elevated locality. From this house a nice view can be obtained of the surrounding country; only one block from Broadway, and within a few minutes' walk of the principal springs. The house has large piazzas, garden, &c., and is shaded. Accommodation for forty guests. Rates are \$1.50 to \$2 per day for transients, and regular boarders \$6 to \$10 per week. The house is well furnished, and is kept open all year. Reduced rates prevailing out of season. For particulars address Mrs. N. B. Sherwood, proprietor.

OAKWOOD HOUSE (6 G).—This house is on Regent street, corner of White street, and has accommodation for seventy guests. Rates are

from \$12 to \$18 per week ; transients, \$2.50 per day. The house is nicely shaded, and has an extensive lawn. The house is not more than five minutes' walk from the principal springs and Broadway. R. J. Dunning is proprietor.

ORR HOUSE —This house is at 177 and 179 South Broadway, and has this season been newly furnished throughout ; its sanitary arrangements are good ; has a piazza on the north and a large private garden ; it has accommodations for fifty guests, the rates being \$2.50 per day, or \$14 to \$20 per week. Open to November 1st. Mrs. Allen Orr is proprietor.

PITNEY HOUSE (64-2 B).—The Pitney House is on Congress street, and is kept by Mr. Jerome Pitney, who has a large farm, from which he supplies the table with fruit, vegetables, milk and cream, fresh from the farm twice a day. The Pitney thus has a very great advantage over other houses, which depend upon their supplies in the village markets. Many of the guests are old patrons who have boarded at this house every season for years, and who appreciate the luxuries which this house places before its guests at the table. Two neat cottages on the grounds adjoining the house are rented to such as desire more seclusion than the large house affords. Accommodation for 100 guests.

PLEASANT HOUSE. —This house is at 31 Federal

street, one block from Broadway, and overlooks the grounds of the Grand Union hotel, not far from the Hathorn and Congress Springs. The house has been newly furnished, and is fitted with all modern improvements. Accommodation for fifty guests. Rates, \$2.50 per day, or from \$10 to \$15 per week. L. P. Sawyer is proprietor.

REGENT STREET HOUSE.—This house, very pleasantly situated at 209 Regent street, will accommodate twenty guests, is open from May to October 15th, and its rates are, for transients, \$1.50 to \$2 per day, and regular boarders, \$8 to \$10 per week. It has a nice garden, piazza, is shaded, and on one of the residential streets of Saratoga. Mr. Silas Barrett is the proprietor.

ROCK STREET HOUSE.—This house stands at the corner of Rock and Catharine streets, and, as its name implies, is in close proximity to the High Rock Spring, also the Empire, Star and Red Springs. It has accommodation for twenty-five guests, the rate being from \$7 to \$12, according to rooms. This house is close to the Mt. McGregor depot, only one block from Broadway, and not far from Woodlawn Park. Mrs. M. B. French is the proprietor.

ROSSITER HOUSE.—This house stands in its own grounds at the corner of Phila and Regent streets, has been thoroughly renovated since last season, and had a considerable addition to its

furniture. The house is supplied with all modern improvements, has a large piazza in front, and is shaded by tall trees and vines. The house is kept open all year. Can accommodate sixty guests. Rates are from \$10 to \$15 per week, with special rates for families. Apply to S. E. Wing, manager.

RUSS HOUSE.—This house is at 58 Putnam street, one block from Broadway and close to Hathorn Spring, only a few minutes walk to Congress Spring and Park; accommodation for thirty-five guests; rate, \$1 per day, or six to ten dollars per week; open all year. Mrs. C. Burns is proprietor.

SANDS HOUSE, 212 Regent street, will accommodate twelve guests; rate from ten to fifteen dollars per week, according to room; transients, \$2 per day. Open May to November. Raphael J. Sands is proprietor.

SUMMER REST.—This is a cosy house at 75 and 77 Spring street; well furnished and fitted with all the improvements; it overlooks the Indian Park; is only about three minutes walk from Hathorn, Congress Spring and Broadway; all the delicacies of the season will be found on the tables of the Summer Rest. It has accommodation for forty guests. Its rates are from \$10 to \$15 per week. This is the tenth season, and will be open for the reception of guests from May to

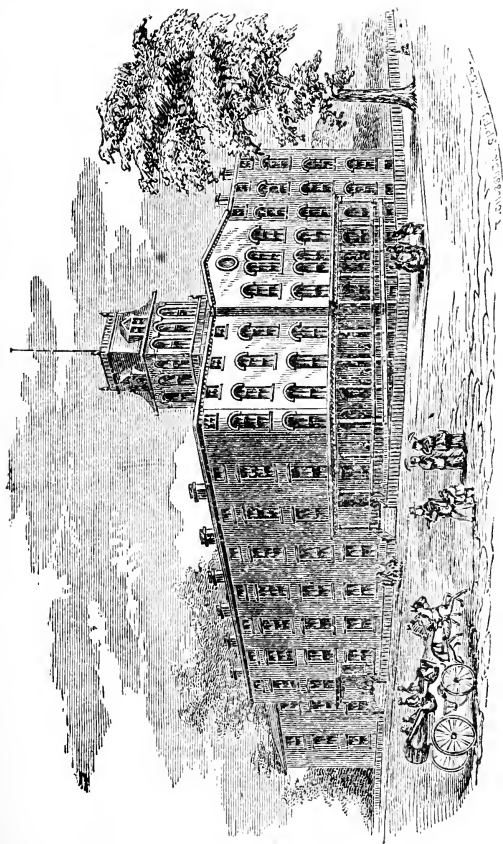
October 31st. Mrs. M. E. Morse is the proprietor.

SUMMIT HOUSE.—This house is most centrally located at 17 Matilda street, with an entrance from Railroad Place, opposite the depot, it is open all the year, has all modern improvements, stands in its own grounds, close to United States Hotel, half a block from Broadway, within three minutes walk of the principal springs. The house is well furnished, will accommodate thirty-five guests, and its rates for transients is \$2 per day, and for regular boarders \$7 to \$12 per week. Mrs. E. Schmidt is the proprietor.

TEMPLE GROVE (100-8 J).—Is on Circular street.

TERWILLIGER HOUSE.—This is a modern house in every respect and finished like a private residence, all modern improvements are here in profusion. The house is also nicely located at 193 South Broadway, not far from the Windsor and Clarendon hotels ; accommodation for twenty guests ; rates \$2.50 per day, or \$10 to \$20 per week, according to rooms. Open June 1st to October 31st. Mrs. Simon Terwilliger is the proprietor.

TRIM COTTAGE.—This beautiful house is at 61 Phila street, and is in close proximity to the Hathorn, Congress and Hamilton springs. The accommodation is for fifty guests, and is open



TEMPLE GROVE SEMINARY.

from May 1st to November. The rates are from \$10 to \$15 per week, according to rooms. The house has all modern improvements, has a high reputation for the excellence of its table, and is furnished in a most elegant manner, piazza on south and east sides Mrs. H. P. Trim is the proprietor.

VERMONT HOUSE (44-11 F).—Is on Grove street.

WASHBURNE HOUSE.—This is the fifth season of this house. It is located on Washington street, near Broadway, and overlooks the park of the Grand Union hotel. It is very convenient to the principal springs. This is a large house, having no less than 350 feet in length of piazzas, is beautifully shaded, and has a large lawn. The house is finished in good style, well furnished, and is supplied with all modern improvements, including steam heat. Table and appointments are first class. Accommodation can be had for 125 guests; open May to November. Major A. S. Washburne is the proprietor.

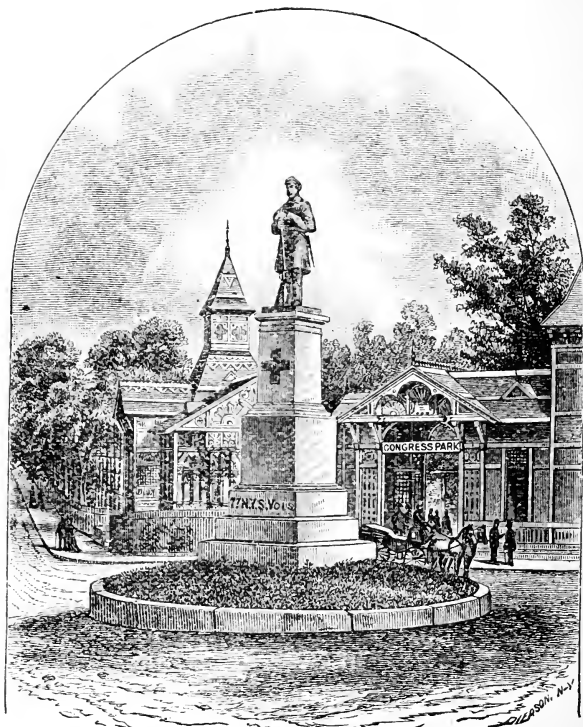
WEST SIDE HOUSE.—This house is at 63 Congress street, and will accommodate fifty guests. The rates are from \$6 to \$10 per week; transients, \$1.50; rooms, fifty cents. This house has been newly furnished, and is kept open all year. Mrs. J. Marr is proprietor.

WHEELER HOUSE.—This house is at 560 Broad-

way, close to Mount McGregor depot and the Waverly hotel. The house has a piazza, is nicely shaded, not far from the High Rock group of springs, and has accommodation for forty guests; open all the year. Rates are \$1.50 to \$2 per day during season, and \$1 per day other parts of the year. Apply to Mrs. H. R. Berry, proprietor.

WHITE STREET MANSION.—This is a large modern house, standing in its own grounds, on the corner of White and Cottage streets, and in a very pleasant part of Saratoga. It is supplied with all modern improvements, and is considered a very good house. The accommodation is for forty guests. Rates, \$12 to \$18 per week; transients \$2.50 per day. Open June to October. A. M. Huntington, is proprietor.

WILCOX HOUSE.—This house is on Church street, and adjoins the depot. There is accommodation for twenty guests. Rates, \$8 per week; transients, \$1.50 per day. This is an old establishment and open all the year. Lodgings may also be had here; terms \$4 per week. Mrs. C. R. Wilcox is proprietor.



MONUMENT SQUARE, SARATOGA.

CHAPTER VIII.

PRIVATE BOARDING.

A great number of visitors desiring more retired accommodation while in Saratoga, than can be found either in the Hotels or Boarding houses, Private boarding houses have been established. Some of these houses are very imposing, are furnished in the very best style, have all modern improvements, keep good tables, and are very desirable stopping places for visitors or families desiring pleasant surroundings, with homelike comforts, at moderate rates. We have been at some trouble in procuring this information,⁶ and now place it before our readers in numerical order.

1 *Waterbury Street*.—This house is at the corner of Clinton and Waterbury streets, and has accommodation for twenty-five guests. The rates are \$1.50 per day, or \$7 to \$10 per week. Mrs. Jackson has had sixteen years' experience in her business and knows how to look after her guests. Open all year. Mrs. J. Jackson is the proprietor.

3 *Friedlander's Block*.—This house is on Washington street, opposite the Continental hotel, only one block from Broadway and depot. The house has accommodation for about twelve guests. Rates \$1 per day, or from \$5 to \$8 per

week. For further particulars address Mrs. M. A. Freeman, proprietor.

5 Ellsworth Block.—This block and house is on Henry street; they are new houses and fitted with all modern improvements. This house has been furnished with new furniture and carpets throughout; has bath, hot and cold water, &c.; is nicely shaded; only one block from Broadway, and not far from the Hathorn and Hamilton Springs. accommodation for twelve guests; transients, \$1.50 to \$2; regular boarders, \$8 to \$10 per week. Mrs. E. H. Wright is the proprietor.

5 Greenfield Avenue.—This house is very pleasantly located on Greenfield avenue, only a few steps from Broadway, and not far from Woodlawn Park. Accommodation for twenty guests. Rates from \$10 to \$15 per week; transients, \$2 per day; not far from High Rock group of springs, and within five minutes' walk of the big hotels. All modern conveniences. Open all year. Mrs Gurney is proprietor,

12 Front Street.—This house, which is not far from Broadway, and about midway between the principal springs, will accommodate twenty to thirty guests. Rates are \$1 to \$1.50 per day, or \$7 to \$9 per week. Open all year. Mrs. W. B. Donlon is proprietor.

20 Matilda Street.—This house is very agreeably situated, and is supplied with all modern im-

provements; not far from depot and Broadway. Has been newly furnished; will accommodate twenty guests. Rates from 8 to 12 dollars per week, according to room; transients 1.50 to \$2 per day. Open all year; reduced rates out of season. Mrs. J. J. Healey, is proprietor.

24 *Matilda Street*.—This house is not far from the depot, and has accommodation for twenty guests. Rates from 10 to 15 dollars per week; transients, 1.50 to 2 dollars per day. This is an old established house, has been thoroughly renovated, and is well furnished. Open all year. Reduced rates June and September. Mrs. J. F. West is proprietor.

26 *Henry Street*.—This house is the first from Spring street, overlooking the Indian Camp and Park. The house has been newly furnished and is now ready to receive its guests, of which it can accommodate about twelve. The rates are for transients \$1.50 to \$2 per day, and regular boarders \$8 to \$12 per week. Open all year, and a reduction made before and after the season. The house is not far from the Hathorn and other springs, and only two blocks from Broadway. Mrs. M. Andrews is the proprietor.

27 *Cowen Street*.—This house is at the corner of Ash street, and is strictly a Jewish boarding house. Accommodation for thirty to forty guests. Rates \$5 to \$15 per week, according to rooms and

attendance. Open all year, and transients taken at from \$1 to \$2 per day. S. Ellis & Son proprietors.

30 *Henry Street*.—This house is situated between Spring and Phila streets and is very central ; accommodation for twenty-five guests ; rates are from \$1 to \$1.50 per day, and from \$7 to \$10 per week. The house is only about two minutes walk to Broadway and principal springs and has quite a large garden. Mrs. M. A. Pemberton is the proprietor.

31 *Caroline Street*.—This house has been renovated and undergone several alterations since last season ; it is now prepared to receive its guests ; accommodation for ten to fifteen ; rates are \$10 per week. This house keeps open all year, and makes a reduction in its rates before and after the season. Mrs. Robert Gillis is proprietor.

36 *Putnam Street*.—This house is on the corner of Putnam and Phila streets, and almost opposite the Hathorn Spring, has accommodation for thirty to forty guests. Rates, \$1.50 per day, or \$8 to \$12 per week. Open all year. Reduced rates out of season. Bar in connection with the house, also stable. Mrs. Owen Collins proprietor.

40 *Franklin Street*.—This house adjoins Dr. Hamilton's and is in a very quiet street, but within three minutes walk of the Hathorn and Congress Springs and the big hotels ; accommodation

is for twenty guests. Rates from \$10 to \$15 per week ; transients \$2 per day. Open all the year. Reduced rates out of season The house is well furnished and within one block of the depot. Miss E. A. Ensign is proprietor.

45 *Henry Street*.—This house is between Phila and Caroline streets, and has accommodation for ten guests. Rates, \$1 per day, or \$5 to \$8 per week. Open all year. Has a piazza, and is shaded by tall elms. Mrs. H. T. White is the proprietor.

48 *Congress Street*.—This house is intended more particularly for the entertainment of Jewish visitors, and will accommodate fifty guests ; rates from \$7 to \$10 per week ; transients, \$1 to \$1.50 per day. The house has been newly furnished, is only one block from Broadway and Congress Park. Messrs. Goldstein & Metzler are the proprietors.

48 *Phila Street*.—This house, very pleasantly situated, close to Hathorn and Congress Springs, and only a block and a half from Broadway, can accommodate twenty guests ; the rates are \$2.50 per day, or \$10 to \$15 per week. Open all the year. Out of season rates are from \$8 to \$12 per week. Nice garden and piazza attached to the house, both of which are shaded. Mrs. E. A. Freeman is the proprietor.

48 *Putnam Street*.—This is an old established

house, not far from Broadway and the springs. Accommodation for fifteen to twenty guests. Open June to October. Rates \$1.25 per day, or \$7 to \$8 per week. Mrs. Eliza Shepherd is proprietor.

51 *East Street*, close to Kensington Hotel and Union Avenue, and in a very desirable part of Saratoga. Mrs. Moon has had considerable experience in the entertainment of guests, and visitors may rest assured that at her establishment they will receive every attention. This house will accommodate sixteen guests ; it is well and newly furnished ; it stands in its own grounds ; has a large piazza and shaded by tall elms. The rates here are very moderate, being \$15 to \$20 per week, and transients are accommodated at \$3 per day. For further particulars address Mrs. Moon.

55 *Phila Street*.—This house is on the corner of Henry street and only two minutes walk from Broadway, Hathorn or Congress Spring. This is a good boarding house and will accommodate thirty-five guests. The rates are \$2 per day, or from \$8 to \$15 per week. The house is open all year, has large piazzas, garden, &c., and has undergone several alterations and improvements since last year. Mrs. T. D. Carpenter is the proprietor.

57 *Phila Street*.—This is a good and an old established house ; it is furnished in good style and has all modern improvements ; piazza on two

sides, lawn, &c. ; the house can accommodate 50 guests ; the rates being from \$10 to \$15 per week, and transients \$2 per day. Mrs. J. P. Scovill is the proprietor.

65 *Front Street*.—This house has been newly furnished, has a nice view over the valley and along Circular street ; is only one block from Broadway and near to the High Rock and other springs ; open the year round ; has accommodation for twelve to fifteen guests ; rates 7 to 10 dollars a week ; transients one dollar and a half per day. Mrs. Julia Rouse, proprietor.

67 *Congress Street*.—This house has been established for 13 years, and its boarders return year after year. It is in close proximity to the Grand Union and only one block from Broadway ; accommodation for sixty guests ; rates from eight to ten dollars per week ; transients one dollar and a half a day. Open June to October. Mrs. M. Walsh, proprietor.

73 *Spring Street*.—This house overlooks the Indian Camp and Park, is not far from the Hathorn and Congress Springs, and is very central and convenient ; the accommodation is for fifteen to twenty guests ; the rates being from ten to fifteen dollars per week, according to room, and transients two dollars per day ; the house has been thoroughly renovated, has a good wide piazza, and a well of fresh spring water on the premises. Mr. Geo. A. Southall is the proprietor.

74 *Matilda Street*.—A nice view can be had from this house, which is somewhat elevated; it is not a large house, but a very comfortable one; it is only one block from Broadway, and all the principal springs or hotels can be reached in a five minutes' walk. It has recently been renovated, is nicely shaded and has a wide piazza. Accommodation can be had for eight guests; rates being from seven to ten dollars per week. Mrs. H. A. Wood is the proprietor.

83 *Division Street*.—This house is very pleasantly situated, facing Franklin Square, it has been newly furnished, and has a very home-like appearance, it is not far from the depot, Broadway and the springs, yet is very quiet. Open May to October. Accommodation for twelve guests. Rates are \$2 per day, or \$10 per week. Mrs. B. Smith is the proprietor.

87 *Circular Street*.—This house is at the corner of Spring street, opposite Temple Grove and the Indian Camp. It is considered a good house for visitors, and will accommodate forty guests. Rates from 10 to 14 dollars per week. Open May 17th to October 1st. This house is not far from the principal springs and hotels. Mrs. S. B. Thorn is proprietor.

88 *Front Street*.—This house is not far from the High Rock, Star and Empire Springs, it is open all the year and will accommodate about twelve

guests. The rates are very reasonable, being from six to seven dollars per week, and transients one to one and a half dollars per day ; only one block from Broadway. Mrs. Geo. W. Clayton, proprietor, will answer all enquiries.

91 *Division Street*.—This house is very pleasantly situated and a nice prospect can be had from its rooms ; it is a little over a block from the bustle of Broadway and about two blocks from the Hathorn and Congress Springs. The house has been newly and tastefully furnished throughout, its piazza and rooms are nicely shaded, all modern improvements have been introduced, and everything done to make its guests enjoy their visit to Saratoga. The house will accommodate eight or ten guests, and the rates will be \$10 to \$15 per week, according to rooms occupied. Mrs. A. M. Warner is proprietor.

91 *Vandam Street*.—This house is in the northwest part of the village, only two blocks from Broadway, and very nicely located. It has a piazza front and side, lawn, is shaded by tall elms. This house will accommodate twenty guests, is open all the year, and during the season its rates are for transients \$1.50 per day, and regular boarders from \$7 to \$10 per week. Mrs. Elizabeth Shonts is the proprietor.

101 *Washington Street*.—This house is very nicely located at the corner of Washington and

Franklin streets. It is prettily furnished, has a piazza, garden, &c., and is shaded by large elms; only two blocks from Broadway. Has accommodation for twelve guests. The rates are 7 to 10 dollars a week, according to room. Mrs. W. H. Waring is the proprietor.

103 *West Congress Street*.—This house is only two blocks from Broadway and principal springs. It has been newly furnished, has piazza, is shaded by tall trees, and will make a point of placing a good table before its guests. Accommodation for ten visitors. Rates are from 10 to 15 dollars per week; open from June to October. Mr. J. W. Martin is the proprietor.

109 *Phila Street*.—This is a modern house, finished in hard woods, lofty ceilings, and all modern improvements. Some of the best families of New York stop at this house. It has been newly furnished and carpeted, and is in first class order for the reception of visitors. It stands in its own grounds, has a broad piazza, shaded, garden, &c., and can accommodate twenty guests. It is not far from the Congress and Hathorn springs. Mrs. W. B. Deuel is the proprietor.

111 *Phila Street*.—This is a modern house, with all improvements; is very select and well furnished; the rooms are high and well ventilated; a nice lawn runs on the east side of the house, and a piazza in front. The accommodation is for

eighteen guests, the rates being two dollars per day, or 10 to 15 dollars per week. Open all year. Rates reduced out of season. For further particulars address Mrs. J. A. Thomson, proprietor.

120 West Congress Street.—This house is at the corner of West Congress and Walworth streets, and has accommodation for twenty-five guests. The rates are, for transients, \$2 to \$2.50 per day; for regular boarders, 10 to 15 dollars per week. Large garden is attached to the house, which is nicely shaded on Congress street; it is nearly opposite to the Pitney house. Open May to October. Miss Flora E. Rawson is the proprietor.

121 Lake Avenue.—This house, pleasantly situated on Lake avenue, is open all year, and has accommodation for about fifteen guests. The rates are from 10 to 12 dollars per week; transients, 1.50 to 2 dollars per day; reduced rates before June and after September. The house is surrounded by its own grounds, is nicely shaded, supplied with all modern conveniences, large garden and stable, and carriage belonging to the proprietor, which can be used by visitors at reduced rates. Mr. R. Churchill is the proprietor.

125 Lake Avenue.—This house is nearly opposite the end of Regent street, and overlooks a private park. It has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished; will accommodate twelve guests;

Rates from 8 to 12 dollars per week, according to room; no objection to children. Garden, shaded, &c.; two blocks from Broadway, and not far from High Rock spring. Address Mrs. Markell, proprietor.

125 *Phila Street*.—This boarding house is nicely located on Phila street, second house from Regent street; has a nice piazza, garden and grounds, and fitted with modern improvements. Accommodation for thirty-five guests. Rates are \$2 per day, or from 10 to 15 dollars per week. Open all year; reduced rates out of season. Miss D. A. Pierce is the proprietor.

135 *Circular Street*.—This is a first-class house on the fashionable residential street of Saratoga; has been newly furnished and renovated, and is supplied with all modern improvements; has accommodation for twenty-five guests; rates from 10 to 15 dollars per week, according to rooms. Mrs. C. H. Ballard is the proprietor.

136 *Spring Street*.—This house is about six blocks from Broadway, on the east; has been re-furnished, and is now ready for the reception of guests, of which it can accommodate twenty-five. Rates are from 10 to 15 dollars per week, according to rooms. Mrs. W. A. Burnett is the proprietor.

147 *Matilda Street*.—This house is at the corner of Alger and near Vandam street, only one

block from Broadway, and within a few minutes' walk of the principal springs and hotels. It is a modern house, with piazza, garden, stable, &c.; nicely shaded, and somewhat elevated; the house will accommodate about twenty guests. Rates for transients, two dollars per day; regular boarders, 8 to 12 dollars per week. Mrs. N. B. Sherman is the proprietor.

148 *Regent Street*.—This is a new house, with all modern improvements; its ceilings are very high, and the house is tastefully furnished; it has a nicely shaded piazza, is nearly opposite the Kensington Hotel, and between Spring street and Union avenue. It will accommodate fifteen guests, and its rates are from 10 to 15 dollars per week. Mrs. C. H. Lyker is the proprietor.

149 *Front Street*.—This house overlooks the celebrated Empire and Star springs, and from its piazza a distance of some miles can be seen; the house stands on elevated ground, has a pretty garden and very pleasant surroundings. Accommodation for twenty guests; rates, 1.50 per day, or 7 to 8 dollars per week. Open all year. Mrs. P. Smith is the proprietor.

149 *Regent Street*.—This house is in close proximity to the Kensington Hotel, and only two minutes' walk to Congress Park and the large hotels. The accommodation is for fifteen guests; the rates being from 10 to 15 dollars per week; transients,

two dollars per day: the rooms are large and well ventilated: the house is kept open all the year. Mrs. S. H. Swart is proprietor.

163 *Phila Street*.—This is quite a new structure, and is furnished with great taste; it has a large garden, piazza, and is supplied with all modern improvements. It will accommodate twenty-five guests, and the rates are two dollars per day, or from 8 to 14 dollars per week; the ceilings are high and the rooms well ventilated. Mrs. C. S. Smith is the proprietor.

168 *Phila Street*.—This house stands in its own grounds, which are of considerable extent, some of which is laid out as a fruit and vegetable garden, from which supplies are obtained direct for the table. The house affords accommodation for twenty guests, and its rates are two dollars per day, or 10 to 12 dollars per week. The house is nicely situated, has a piazza in front, and is well furnished. Mrs. C. E. Eldridge, is the proprietor.

181 *Washington Street*.—This house, though small, is well adapted to the tastes of some good visitors to Saratoga. It is quite a modern house, piazzas on two sides; garden. The house is well ventilated and shaded by large trees. Accommodation for six guests; rates are 1.50 per day, or 7 to 10 dollars per week. The house is five blocks from Broadway, has stable and carriage for use of visitors. Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald is the proprietor.

188 *West Congress Street*.—This house has been opened as a private boarding house; it is about three blocks from Broadway and the principal springs; the house is in a nice open place, with plenty of garden; the accommodation will be for about twelve guests, and the rates will be one dollar per day, or 6 to 8 dollars per week; the house will be kept open all year. Mrs. Albert Miller is the proprietor.

212 *Union Avenue*.—This house has a fine view; has plenty of ground and open fields; it is about midway from Circular street to the race course, and stands at the corner of Nelson avenue. The house will accommodate about twenty guests; rates from 12 to 15 dollars per week, according to rooms; transients, two dollars per day. Mrs. Andrew Edmonds is proprietor.

219 *Union Avenue*.—This house is about midway between the town proper and the race course, and is very pleasantly located; the house is well built and supplied with all modern improvements; accommodation for twenty guests; rates two dollars per day, or 12 to 14 dollars per week. Mrs. H. del Corral is proprietor.

495 *Broadway*.—This modern house is on Broadway, opposite the Presbyterian Church, and is patronized by a good class of visitors, is open all the year, and has accommodations for thirty guests. Rates are from \$12 to \$17.50 per

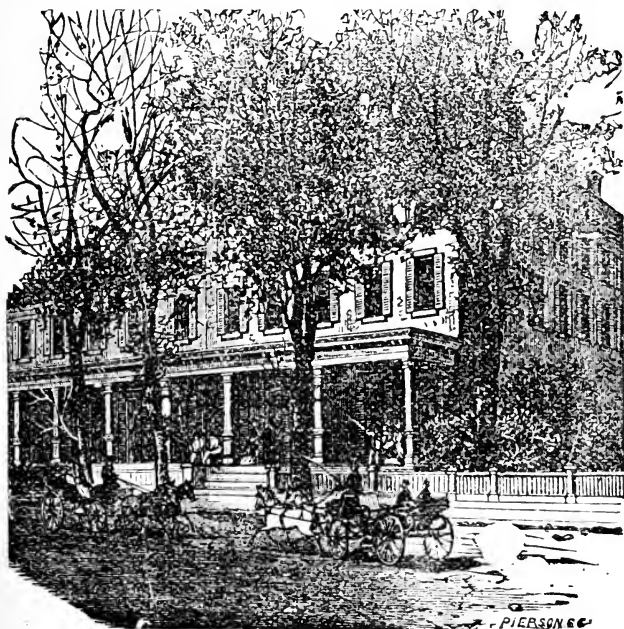
week, transients \$3 per day ; all modern improvements. Apply to Mrs. L. B. Putnam, proprietor.

800 *Broadway*.—This house is at the north end of the village, and overlooks Woodlawn Park, the residence of Judge Hilton. The rooms are high and well ventilated, garden attached to the house, accommodation for 12 guests. Rates one to one and a half dollars per day, or seven to eight dollars per week. W. J. Carroll is the proprietor.



DR. ROBERT HAMILTON'S
MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Franklin Street Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



This establishment is charmingly located, near the principal Springs, Churches and Hotels, and carefully adapted to the requirements of invalids and guests.

THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT is well regulated, the Halls and Parlor unusually pleasant, and the Sleeping-rooms cheerful, airy and well furnished.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered to those seeking Health, as, in addition to the ordinary medicinal agents employed in general practice, the most Scientific Remedial Appliances are here in use, including Electro-Chemical, Sulphur and other Baths, Swedish Movement, Health Lift, Inhalation, &c.

SPECIALTY of Chronic Diseases and Female and Lung affections.

LECTURES twice a week, by Dr. Hamilton and others.

TERMS, from \$10 to \$20 per week, dependent upon the room occupied and attention required.

For further information apply to

R. HAMILTON, M. D.,
 Saratoga Springs, New York.

CHAPTER IX.

MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS.

The institutions for the special treatment of diseases in Saratoga are few, but one or two are recognized by the medical fraternity as quite superior, and are certainly well supplied with medical appliances, and are under competent management.

DR. ROBERT HAMILTON'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE (4 C) on Franklin street, is an institution for the treatment of various chronic and special diseases, and is conducted by one of Saratoga's most eminent physicians, who has long enjoyed a good reputation as a practitioner, and is a conscientious student of medicine. Many are familiar with his institution that stood on the corner of Broadway and Congress street for many years, but was burned in the disastrous fire that swept away the Park Place and Crescent Hotels.

In the spring of 1874, Dr. Hamilton removed to Franklin street, one of the most quiet and beautiful streets in town, and has now one of the best institutions for the treatment of various diseases. He is one of the most reliable consulting physicians in Saratoga county, and having long resided and practiced in Saratoga, and observed the vari-

ous spring waters on different constitutions and in different diseases, is qualified to give advice to those who wish to drink the mineral waters in a systematic way and to the best advantage. Dr. Hamilton makes a specialty of this practice, and is recognized as a most excellent authority on the subject.

The institution is open as a summer boarding-house during the season, is kept in good style, and in such a manner that no features of a medical institution are observable. The terms are very reasonable, and all the medical patrons will be most conscientiously and ably treated, and the pleasure guests cared for with faithful attendance to their wants. We append a notice that appeared in the *Saratoga Sun*, April, 1874, which shows how Dr. Hamilton is regarded at home by those who know him best :

“Up to the time of the destruction of ‘The Crescent’ by fire, there was probably no medical institute in Saratoga better known or so well known as the one kept by Dr. Robert Hamilton. His common-sense method of treatment, his thorough acquaintance with the medical properties of the waters of all the springs, and the general tone of health, vigor, hopefulness and social comfort which distinguished his practice, made his institute popular with all its inmates, and famous throughout the land. It is conveni-

ently located on Franklin street, in the most quiet, genteel, and accessible part of the village, and those who desire to avail themselves of the excellent methods of treatment, and the superior advantages of his institution, will do wisely to make early application."

Dr. Hamilton has accommodation for 75 guests, the rates being from \$10 to \$20, according to rooms occupied, reduced rates out of season, and refers to some of the most distinguished visitors to Saratoga.

HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE (13-G).—This institution is at the north-west corner of Vandam and Front streets, one block from Broadway, and in close proximity to the High Rock, Star, Empire and Red Springs. This is an institution long needed, and the only one of its kind in Saratoga, its main feature will be the treatment of various chronic and special diseases. In addition to a resident physician, assistance will be rendered by a corps of physicians from New York, and once a week by one of the professors. The resident physician is a gentleman of large and varied experience, having had several years of European and 37 years of American practice. The Institution will be opened as a summer boarding-house during the season, it will be kept in good style, and guests will receive every attention. Parties visiting Saratoga would do well to call and con

sult the physician in charge in regard to the various spring waters, injudicious drinking of the waters being often attended with unpleasant and even serious consequences. The Institution will accommodate 75 to 100 guests, and the rates will be very moderate. Applications to be made to the resident physician.

"THE ABERDEEN," Dr. D. Tillotson Gale, proprietor, No. 194 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. "The Aberdeen" is a summer resort for guests. It has also Dr. Gale's Institute for the cure of chronic diseases as an annex. Located on a wide, shady avenue, and only a short distance from the principal springs. The Institution does not have the appearance of a medical institute, being Dr. Gale's private residence.

The appointments are first-class. Airy rooms with sunny exposure for fifty guests. A very unique and successful institution. Circulars with explanations and references on application.

DR. O. FORD'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE.—This Institution, which is conducted as an Eclectic Medical Institute, is situated at 125 Matilda street (the New England House), and is also a regular summer resort. Dr. Ford has all the appliances for the cure of chronic diseases of all kinds, especially kidneys, liver, cancer and rheumatism. Dr. Ford will also attend patients staying at other houses, and give advice to visitors upon the drinking of the various mineral waters.

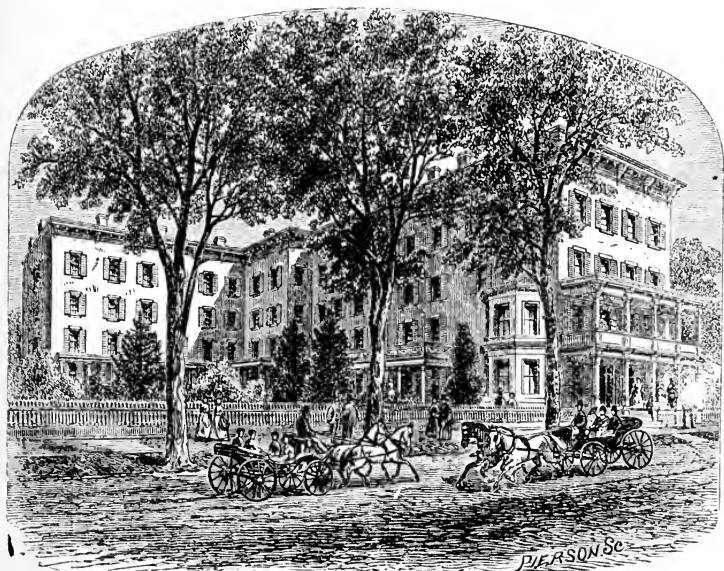
Dr. Ford has had upwards of forty years' experience, and has all kinds of baths at the Institute, sulphur, vapor, galvanic; also electricity in its various forms. Address, Dr. Ford, 125 Matilda street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

REMEDIAL INSTITUTE (88-9 J).—Is on Circular street.

EUREKA WHITE SULPHUR SPRING.—This valuable spring is situated about a mile east of the village, and about a quarter of a mile east of the Excelsior Spring. The curative properties of it are fully established, and there is a large and very commodious bathing-house, containing fifty baths, and supplied with every convenience for giving warm or cold sulphur baths at all hours of the day. This spring supplies a very important element to the attractions of Saratoga. The other springs supply valuable mineral waters to be taken internally, while the White Sulphur waters supply that very important element of medicinal effect produced by bathing. Persons afflicted with rheumatism or cutaneous diseases always receive positive benefit, and generally are completely cured by using these baths. The water is very pure, containing no mineral matter whatever except sulphur. Male and female attendants are always at hand during bathing hours, and every convenience for luxurious and wholesome bathing is afforded.

The trains of the B. H. T. & W. Railway Company run at short intervals from the village to the bath-house. Fare each way, only five cents, in elegant and commodious cars.

This spring water was analyzed by R. L. Allen, M.D., and he says, in his report, "That the water of the Eureka White Sulphur Spring is purely white sulphur, and contains no other ingredients. It is equal to the best, and superior to most in the State."



Remedial Institute

CHAPTER X.

WALKS.

Saratoga Springs has quite a number of pleasant and entertaining walks, and the visitor can, if so disposed, find ample opportunities for exercise; the first, of course, is:—

BROADWAY.—The entire length of this fine street is more than three miles in a direct line, and even in the more thronged portions the crowd is lost amidst the verdure of the double line of beautiful trees which traverses the whole promenade; or the varied hues of the gay attire, contrasted with and seen, here and there, amidst the green foliage, produces still a feeling of rural rather than of metropolitan life. Much of the street, also, is at all times quiet and country-looking, for the hotel and business quarters occupy only a comparatively small part. This quarter, as far as it extends, is gay enough, with the showy shops of the migratory modistes, and the other appendages of a fashionable watering place, superadded to the local business of the village. To all this, is to be added the throngs which lounge on the broad piazzas of the hotels, or which are coming and going to and from the many springs. Broadway is one entire street, yet you will be re-

minded in various ways that there is a Broadway, a North Broadway, and a South Broadway. Broadway proper is that part of the street lying between Division street on the north and Congress street on the south. From Division street a pleasant walk is along North Broadway to

WOODLAWN PARK.—This park is the private property of Judge Hilton, but through his liberality these beautiful grounds, comprising some 300 acres, are thrown open to visitors and residents of Saratoga. It is laid out in walks and drives, seven or eight miles in extent, and the paths winding over the lawn and through the shaded groves of forest trees, offer inviting retreats of entrancing beauty that should entice all lovers of nature.

Another is to take South Broadway. Just beyond the Everett House Ballston avenue turns off diagonally to the right. From this point we can turn either way and wander through quiet streets lined with beautiful and costly houses, each half-buried in its shrubbery and gardens; or forward on South Broadway to

THE CEMETERY.—A village cemetery is always an object of as much interest to the stranger as to the resident, though from different feelings and different points of view. The one resorts to its quiet haunts to read over again the changeful chapters in his own past life, and to recall memories

of absent mates and friends; while the other finds there curious hints and histories of the people among whom his interests and sympathies are, for the moment, cast.

CIRCULAR STREET.—Is the fashionable residential street of Saratoga, and along which are some beautiful specimens of architecture; the houses are large and well built, and surrounded by handsomely laid out grounds.

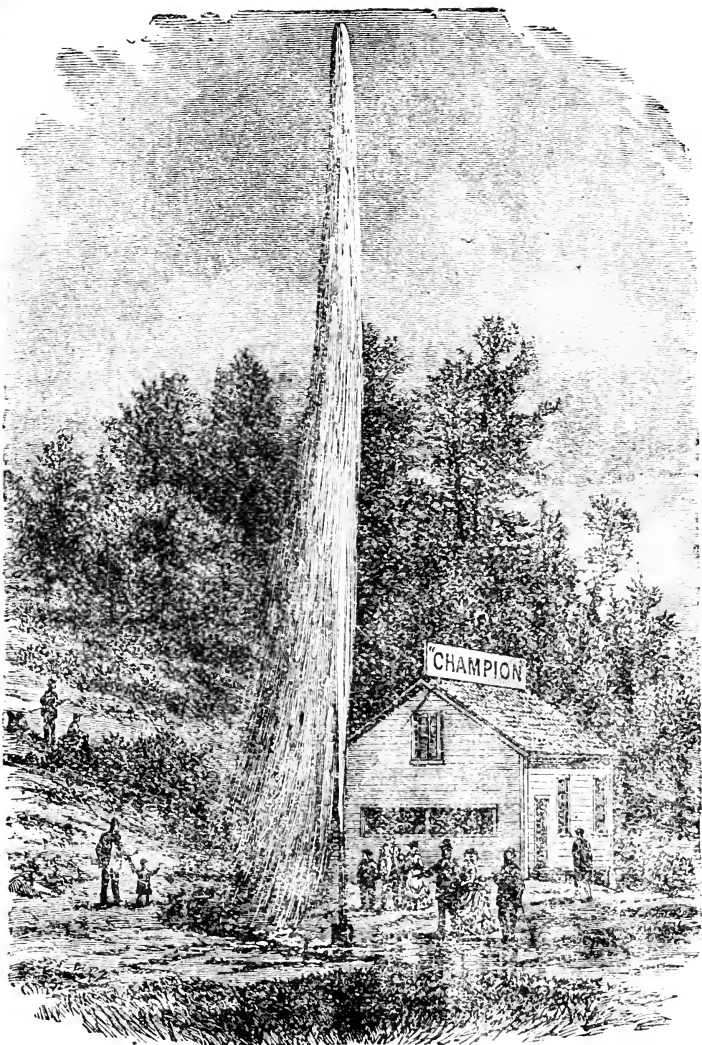
Another walk, quite as pleasant, and may be productive of some amusement, is to take a walk to the various springs.

Other walks may be taken at will, with no fear of losing the way, as the towers of the great hotels serve as guide-marks in every direction.

CHAPTER XI.

DRIVES.

The beautiful scenery of Saratoga affords the visitor many pleasant drives to the numerous points of interest in the vicinity. Among the most enjoyable of these is the drive to Saratoga



Lake. A trip to "the Lake" would be a pictorial necessity to all Saratoga visitors, even if it were not, as it is, the terminus of the principal and most convenient "drive" from the village, and only some five miles away.

It is a lovely water in every aspect, not grand in its characteristics, to be sure, but replete with quiet and gentle beauty. It is, too, of very commanding proportions, having a liberal length of nine miles, and a breadth, in its widest division, of nearly five miles. Many and varied scenes of beauty occur within this broad range of water and shore. The boldest feature of the lake is the elevation to be seen on the right, and familiar to visitors as "Snake Hill." It may be reached by the little steamer which plies between the Lake House and the Sulphur Spring.

FOUR-AND-SIX-IN-HAND COACHES. — Not the least of Saratoga's attractions is the ride on these coaches, starting from 375 Broadway at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. each day. The six-in-hand coach takes the road to Saratoga Lake, going down Broadway to Circular street, to Union avenue, thence dashing along that wide and well-kept thoroughfare, leaving the village behind us, we come to the Race-course, passing Yaddo, the beautiful seat of Mr. Spencer Trask, and we emerge on the level, where a short spin brings us to Moon's Lake House.

MOON'S LAKE HOUSE, SARATOGA LAKE.—This is one of the standard institutions of Saratoga, and no one who has not been there can be truly said to have seen Saratoga. Moon's Lake House is situated on a grassy bluff, about fifty feet above the lake, from which a beautiful view of its waters may be obtained. It has but few resident boarders, the proprietor catering principally to the loads that flock there to enjoy his faultless dinners, for among other things Moon is noted for his fish and game dinners, and his inimitable fried potatoes.

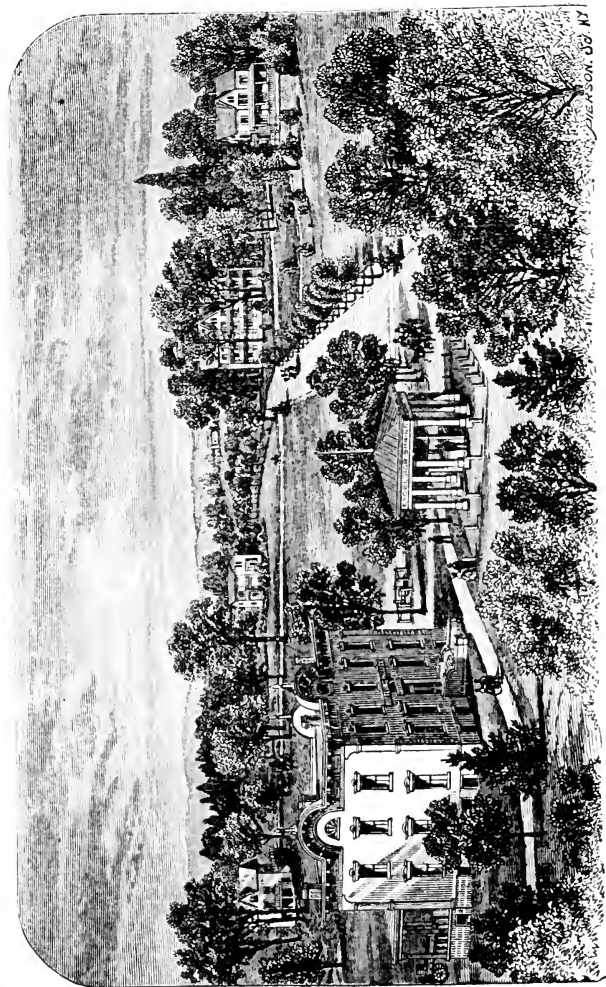
Moon's Lake House is connected with Saratoga by Mr. Slorah's omnibuses and his six-in-hand coaches, but in addition to these, hundreds of conveyances may be said daily to drive with their loads to the lake; nor are the attractions wanting when you get there, for if sailing be your fort you can go on board two of the finest yachts in the Union, or have a sail boat by the hour, or a row boat, of which Mr. Moon has twenty-five; there are bowling alleys and shooting galleries, splendid bathing in the lake, or if fishing is your delight Mr. Moon will provide you with tackle, and when your fish are caught you may have them cooked in marvellous style and served either on the green sward or the piazza with fried potatoes, that have become famous throughout the Union. During some parts of the season sculling

and racing matches take place on the lake. The steam yachts can be chartered by private parties at any time on two hours' notice, and moonlight trips on the lake, with bands of music, is quite a feature in Saratoga's rounds of pleasure. There are plenty of sheds for horses. A half-mile track or driving park, open to all, and in fact everything that will conduce to make a visit pleasant and enjoyable.

The four-in-hand coach leaves 375 Broadway at the same hours every day for Woodlawn Park, the private residence of the Hon. Henry Hilton, who has kindly allowed Mr. Slorah the privilege of driving through and affording visitors a view of one of the finest parks in this State. Two more invigorating drives than these it would be almost impossible to devise, and visitors should avail themselves of the privilege. For fares, &c., see daily papers.

A beautiful drive is through Excelsior Park, the western entrance of which is at the intersection of East and York Avenues (near Lake Ave.), a little over half a mile east from the Town Hall. Here we find the commencement of a lovely shady walk, bridle path and carriage drive through fine old woods.

SPOUTING SPRINGS.—There are regular stages to these springs situated about a mile and a half from the village, round trips, 25 cents; or you



EXCELSIOR SPRING AND EXCELSIOR PARK.

can take a private carriage, or you can walk, the latter will probably do you the most good. The best time to go is the latter part of the afternoon, as the Champion Spring gives its regular performance at five o'clock every day except Sunday. Turning off Broadway and wending our way along Ballston avenue, we soon emerge upon the open fields; then we come to the new village that has sprung up about the strange group of springs that has here been discovered. A number of rather startling signs point the way to the various springs.

The Triton Spring is on the Geyser Lake. From the lake we pass on towards the Vichy Spring. The Geyser Spouting Spring stands directly opposite the lake, and a few rods from the road. Crossing the railroad embankment by a foot-path, we enter the romantic valley where stands the Champion Spouting Spring.

BALLSTON SPA is the county town of Saratoga county, and is seven miles south of Saratoga Springs. The drive is through Ballston avenue, past Geyser Spring, following by the side of the railroad to Ballston village. It is a very pretty town of about four thousand inhabitants, with beautifully-shaded streets and several objects of interest to the tourist.

CHAPMAN'S HILL.—Is about a mile beyond Moon's Lake House, and is one hundred and

eighty feet above the level of the lake, and from which the visitor can gaze upon a panorama well worth seeing.

WAGMAN'S HILL.—About three miles beyond Chapman's Hill, in a general northeast course, lies the yet loftier elevation call Wagman's Hill. It offers a charming view in all directions, and presents a motive for a moderate excursion, either to commence or to close the day; or it may be put in as a postscript and taken pleasantly by moonlight. The return trip may be made by Stafford's Bridge.

LAKE LOVELY.—Not a great distance from the village, and accessible by way of Union avenue.

WARING HILL.—From Waring Hill the spectator will look down upon the villages of Saratoga, Ballston, Mechanicville, Schuylerville, Schenectady, and Waterford, with many other less important hamlets and settlements.

STYLES' HILL.—Styles' Hill may be reached in a drive of a few miles from the springs. To the intelligent observer the country around will recall many a thrilling recollection of historic story and romance; for it is, to those who know it, all hallowed ground.

THE PROSPECT HILLS OF GREENFIELD.—These hills are about three and a half miles northwest of Saratoga Springs. The view of the Green Mountains is very fine, and, to the south, the Helderberg Hills of Albany and the Catskills.

CHAPTER XII.

EXCURSIONS.

The average visitor to Saratoga does not care for the constant bustle of Broadway and the hotel piazzas, and often desires a change from the somewhat monotonous, though exciting life of the springs. In the following pages we propose to give a list of beautiful spots to which excursions may be made from Saratoga, occupying generally one day, or at the most two. These excursions will bring the visitor into very romantic surroundings, green fields, grand old mountains, wild dells, dancing waterfalls, fragrant woods, and the real beauty of hillside country life.

MOUNT MCGREGOR.—This delightful mountain resort is connected with Saratoga by the famous Saratoga, Mt. McGregor and Lake George Railroad. Situated $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Saratoga and elevated 1,000 feet above it, covered with forest, with two beautiful lakes stocked with fish, with magnificent views of the Green, White and Catskill Mountains, with delicious cool, bracing air, above fogs and dews, no more charming excursion to the Saratoga visitor can be imagined than to this quiet place. The attractions of the Adirondacks are thus brought within 40 minutes of America's most popular watering place.

A spacious hotel is in course of erection which will be finished in time for the season of 1884. One of the principal attractions on the mountain this season will be the Art Gallery. The building is now completed, and will contain a large collection of choice paintings exclusively by American artists.

THE ADIRONDACK RAILROAD.—Is very fruitful as an excursion route, scarcely a station on this road but what is worthy a stop-over to visit some delightful spot in the near vicinity. This line was commenced in 1865, and its entire length is 60 miles. Beginning at Saratoga Springs, where it makes a connection with the D. & H. C. Co., it runs in a northerly direction to North Creek, a distance of 58 miles, where connection is made by stage for the whole hunting and fishing grounds of the Adirondack wilderness. The wide, far-reaching landscape beheld as the train climbs up away from the village of springs; the fertile farm lands of Greenfield, through which we pass; the lovely glimpses of the Hudson in southern Hadley; the picturesque crossing of the Sacondaga; the mountain-walled valley, narrowing as we go still farther, at times creeping along close by the river-side, at others rising high above the foaming torrent, are beautiful pictures in the changing panorama, which combine to make this an exceedingly delightful ride.

A stage connects at North Creek for Blue Mountain Lake, a distance by road of 30 miles.

The trains of the Adirondack Company leave Saratoga on the arrival of the trains from south and north, from 10 to 10.30 A. M., and return in time to make connection with similar trains in the evening.

JESSUPS' LANDING—is seventeen miles from Saratoga, at the edge of the wild and mountainous Adirondack region. Objects of interest—the 70 feet falls in the Hudson, with the half-mile rapids above.

HADLEY—is reached twenty-two miles from Saratoga. This is situated at the confluence of the Hudson and Sacondaga Rivers. In a space of six miles the last-named stream has a fall of one hundred and sixty-four feet. This is also the station for Luzerne. The beauty of the natural scenery, and the salubrious climate yearly attract great numbers of visitors. There is a charm in its seclusion and serenity that cannot fail to win the sincere approbation of the tourist.

RIVERSIDE.—Fifty miles from Saratoga, at this station, we leave the cars for Chester, Pottersville, Johnsburg, and Schroon Lake. A line of stages run to Pottersville, distant six miles, thence to the lake, one mile, where the small steamer "Effingham" will take passengers up Schroon Lake, to the Wells House, Mill Brook, and to Schroon Village, nine miles distant.

NORTH CREEK is the present terminus of the road, fifty-eight miles from Saratoga. A fine bridge spans the river, and Bradley's line of stages start from here for Minerva, the Adirondack Iron Works, and Long Lake.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company run ordinary and special trains to suit the convenience of visitors to many points of interests, one of the most prominent is that of

LAKE GEORGE.—Take the train to Whitehall. Ticonderoga, and Baldwin's; thence by steamer on Lake George to Fort William Henry Hotel; thence by railroad to Glenn's Falls and Fort Edward; back to Saratoga same day. This is the most delightful excursion that can be completed in one day from Saratoga. Should the party feel inclined to make it two days, then take the morning train to Fort Edward, Glen's Falls; thence by rail through wild and mountainous scenery to Lake George. Besides, Lake George *must* be seen, even at a sacrifice of convenience, being as it is, the most charming place of its kind in America, if indeed it is to be surpassed anywhere in the wide world. The distance from the springs to the lake is about thirty miles.

To ROUND LAKE, twelve miles. National Camp meeting Grounds of the Methodist Church. Return same day, at 3 or 6 P.M.

The Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Rail-

way, having acquired the Saratoga Lake Railway, is very prolific in excursions. The first in order is one to

SARATOGA LAKE.—One of the most delightful and enjoyable excursions from the springs, to the many beautiful resorts immediately surrounding the village, is to be made by the B. H. T. & W. Railway, to the lake, and thence by steamer to White Sulphur Springs. Their handsome new depot and waiting rooms are located at the junction of Lake avenue and Henry street. The cars make close connection at the lake with the company's beautiful and substantial little steamer *Lady of the Lake*. But, before getting on board, we must not fail to mention the

FONDA HOUSE.—This hotel is on the north edge of Saratoga Lake; it is also a station on the B. H. T. & W. Railway. From the house also starts the steamers belonging to the railway company for their trips around the lake. This is a favorite place with excursionists, and special trains are often run during the season direct to the hotel. Since last season the hotel has changed hands and been thoroughly renovated, and is now ready for the reception of guests. The hotel is carried on, on restaurant principles, and not as a boarding house. A dancing pavilion is in course of erection which can be entered from the hotel piazza, and from which a beautiful view may be

obtained of the lake, &c. This house can also be reached by driving from Saratoga along Union avenue. Mr. C. Fonda is the proprietor.

SARATOGA LAKE.—The best view of Lake Saratoga is from the top of Caldwell's Hill on the eastern bank. There the scene which meets the eye is calm and beautiful.

And now for the most enjoyable part of our trip—i. e. if any one portion can be said to be more enjoyable than another—we mean the sail around the lake on the company's steamer, *Lady of the Lake*. Starting out from the landing, the first prominent object of interest that strikes the view of the delighted excursionist is Snake Hill, a high, cone-shaped promontory, famous, it is said, for enormous numbers of snakes, which make it their home, but as the company have engaged a special "St. Patrick" who has forbidden them to enter the company's ground, no one need be alarmed at their close proximity. A half hour's sail brings us to the White Sulphur Springs and hotel.

Going or coming back will be seen on the eastern bluff of the lake the

CEDAR BLUFF HOTEL.—This house is on an elevated bluff on the eastern side of Saratoga Lake. It is the property of the B. H. T. & W. Railway, who have a station on their line at the house. The distance is only six miles from Saratoga, and

the Railway Company run special trains during the season. It is also a nice drive to Cedar Bluff along Union Avenue, across the bridge at the north end of the lake and along the lake side to Cedar Bluff, where ample accommodation is provided for both man and beast. The house, which has long been famed for its fish and game dinners, has been leased by Mr. W. D. Van Arnum, of the Griswold House, Troy, who is determined that the house, under his management, shall not only maintain, but increase its long established reputation. The hotel will be open from June 15th to October 15th. Mr. Van Arnum will make a specialty of fish and game dinners, at the same time all the resources of a well-managed restaurant will be found, and guests can be accommodated in any number. The hotel has large and attractive gardens in which refreshments will be served, also wide piazzas on the west and south sides, and however hot the day may be, a nice cool breeze will be found on elevated "Cedar Bluff." There is a splendid view of the lake from this house, fishing in profusion, boats, tackle and all necessities provided for visitors.

HOOSAC TUNNEL.—This tunnel was nearly 25 years in making, over 30,000,000 bricks were used in the arching, 2,000,000 tons of rock were excavated, the total length is 25,081 feet, it cost literally a "mint o' money," and the sacrifice of nearly two hundred lives.

SARATOGA BATTLE GROUNDS.—A visit to the scene of the great battle of Saratoga, which ended in the surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne to the Americans under Gates, will occupy a pleasant, though a somewhat long day's excursion. Take train on B. H. T. & W. Railway to Stillwater and drive to Bemis Heights, dine at Schuylerville, and return same day or next.

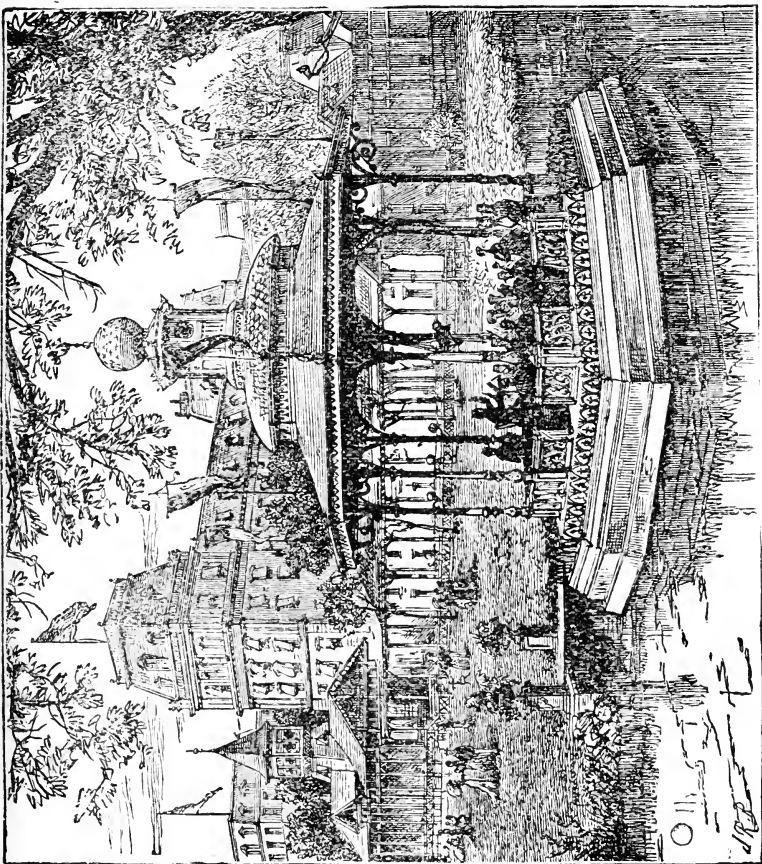
There are many other excursions of shorter length, which we have described under the head of "Drives." The longer ones are limitless in number and extent. Our object is to suggest those which naturally belong to Saratoga.

CHAPTER XIII.

AMUSEMENTS.

The question of providing amusement for the vast number of visitors to Saratoga is in the aggregate something appalling, but individually it sinks into insignificance, for the visitors are, as a class, willing to be pleased, and that is half the battle. For a little amusement on the quiet go in the morning to one of the principal springs and

watch the faces of the drinkers and you will admit it is a scene worthy the pencil of a "Hogarth." Of course it is the proper thing for every one who goes to Saratoga to be ailing in some particular, hence as soon as he rises in the morning his first thought is of the springs. Not having consulted a doctor, he pours his complaint into the ear of some willing listener, and receives gratuitous advice in plenty. To hear these innocent mortals tell of their unruly stomachs (as though any one cared for that portion of their anatomy), and their blissful enthusiasm concerning their miraculous cures, is one of the amusements of Saratoga. In for a good time the visitor hies for the spring, and in a glorious frame of mind turns to see others drink. Their ways are various, some imbibe vast glassfuls with a heroic smile, as much as to say I told you I would do it, some wrap their handkerchief round the glass for fear of soiling their white gloves, and sip, sip, trying all the time to make believe they like it, which isn't true, others simply drink, and drink, and drink, till the spectator is lost in wonder, love and praise, to think they do not explode like a defective soda-fountain. Some call it delicious ; others, horrid ; and some don't drink at all. No place in the world will so bring out the likes and dislikes, weaknesses and small vanities of people, as a Saratoga spring early in the morning. To



MUSIC PAVILION IN CONGRESS SPRING PARK,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

stand on one side and see the performance, serves as an exhilarant, and will make one good-natured for half a day.

MUSIC.—After breakfast, at the Grand Union, United States, Congress Hall, Clarendon, Kensington and in Congress Park, the playing of some of the best orchestras in the country may be heard, after which you can go to the Saratoga Gallery of Fine Arts on South Broadway, opposite the Windsor, Clarendon and Columbian hotels. To the many attractions that have been recently added to Saratoga none, it is hoped, will give the visitor more intellectual pleasure than a visit to this elevating temple of art. A daintier piece of architectural work would be hard to find, add to this its rich artistic contents, and it must of necessity prove the *rendezvous par excellence* of the beauty, fashion, wealth and intellect of the land. Among the *chef-œuvres* to be found on its walls are Henri Regnault's "Automedior with the Horses of Achilles;" Luc-Olivier Merson's "Flight into Egypt;" Peale's "Court of Death;" Lefebore's "Truth;" Bertrand's "Virginia;" Jourdan's "Leda and the Swan;" Fondouze's "Plage d'Yport;" Cabanel's "Eve;" Leutze's "Lafayette in Prison," and rare examples by Corat, Courbet, Daubigny, Vibert, Worms, Landelle, Rico, Maurice and Louis Leloir, De Beaumont, Palmaroli, Perrault, Luminais, Clairin,

Alvarez, Rossi, Attilio, Simonetti, Jacquet, Pollet and a host of other famous names.

The building is from designs made by S. G. Slocum, Architect of Saratoga.

INDIAN CAMP AND PARK (5-7 H, I).—In the grove on top of the hill, and at the corner of Congress, Circular and Spring streets, is a collection of promiscuous amusements for the children and somewhat frisky adult population. Archery, hobby-horse, whirligigs, bowling alley, shooting gallery, croquet lawn, photograph galleries, ten-pins, ice cream, lemonade, &c., form some of the enticements of this fascinating play-ground.

INDIAN ENCAMPMENT.—This is somewhat different and ought not to be confounded with the Indian Camp and Park. This encampment is a few steps from Broadway, on Ballston Avenue, and is passed by all visitors going to Geyser and Vichy Springs. Here are to be found the general accompaniments of a gipsy life, also archery, rifle range, bowling alley, croquet ground, base ball, bazar of curiosities, and the Circular Railway. This railway is a small piece of track built in a circle, and provided with small cars.

CONGRESS PARK (85-3, 4, 5, 6, G, H, I).—Congress Park is located in the heart of the village, with its immediate neighborhood fronting the Grand Union, Congress Hall, Columbian, Clarendon and Windsor Hotels. The Columbian and

Congress Springs are within its grounds. The park is laid out in a highly artistic manner. It has a small lake in the centre, and its trees afford the visitor a pleasant and shady retreat. Doring's band gives concerts in this park three times a day—diversified by occasional vocal concerts, balloon ascents, and twice a week a grand display of fireworks.

SARATOGA MUSEUM.—The building lately occupied by the Seltzer Spring Co., is now utilized for the purpose of a museum by the Saratoga County Cabinet, in the lower rooms there is a fine zoological collection, and the upper rooms are devoted to rare specimens in geology, mineralogy and archæology.

THE SARATOGA HOP.—Music and dancing are of course very important items in the catalogue of Saratoga amusements, and the appointments at Saratoga Springs, in this wise, are most ample and excellent. The guest dines and sups at ease and leisure, and when the diurnal hour arrives for the salutatory devotions of the evening, he or she steals a glance at the approving mirror, calls the conquering smile to the lips, points the expectant toe with required grace, and floats at once into the elysian maze.

The "Hop," when it reaches the proportions and dignity of a ball, is an occasional and more elaborate mystery, and is held at one particular

“house,” in behalf of the whole; the toilet becomes a matter of life and death, and to the utter forgetfulness of the price of gold. The order of the dancing and the programme of the orchestra are solemnly considered and formally announced; and last, though not least, agreeable refreshments are provided for the sustenance of the exhausted devotees.

It is not, however, on occasions only, frequent as they may be, that Saratoga dances. On the contrary, it is forever dancing or drinking—the one exercise being the omega as the other is the alpha of its butterfly life. Each and every night bands of skilled musicians discourse at the hotels, and those who will may waltz and polk unceasingly.

TRAVELLING AMUSEMENTS.—Saratoga is scarcely ever without some special attraction. Either an Opera diva, a comedy or dramatic company, a concert party, a circus, a menagerie, or some specialty, all of which pick up the dollars and depart, others taking their places, and so it goes on until the season wanes.

This season is promised a short season of English Opera by Her Majesty's Opera Co.

GARDEN PARTIES are now a feature in hotel life, and scarcely a week passes but there is one at some of the large hotels; these are nights of enchantment, and would required an Alladin to picture them in all their oriental splendor.

BOAT-RACES, BASE-BALL MATCHES, ETC. — Rowing Regattas are held at Saratoga Lake, and embrace races between college crews and other amateurs as well as professional oarsmen. These usually begin in July, and occur at intervals during the season.

Base-ball matches and foot-races are occasionally held between the various colleges and other organizations.

THE SARATOGA RACES. — The famous race-course, which lies about a mile out of town, and which was surveyed and laid out in 1863 by Charles H. Ballard, is the largest in the Union, not even excepting the great Fashion Course, on Long Island, and the more modern Jerome Park in New York. It is a favorite resort of the leading "horsemen" of the land, and the best blooded steeds are brought hither every season for the display of their prowess in wind and limb. This year the meeting will be an exceptionally good one, every horse of known repute having been entered; nor is it to be wondered at, for the amount of money offered by the association for the regular racing days is from \$80,000 to \$100,000. There will be two meetings, the first commencing July 21st, and ending August 9th; the second commencing August 11th, and ending August 30th. The regular racing days are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; but the

practice has been in former years, and will be carried out this, to have extra races on the off days, so that practically there will be races every week day from July 21st to August 30th. From the character and number of horses entered Mr. Wheatey anticipates that this season will eclipse everything in racing annals that ever took place in America.

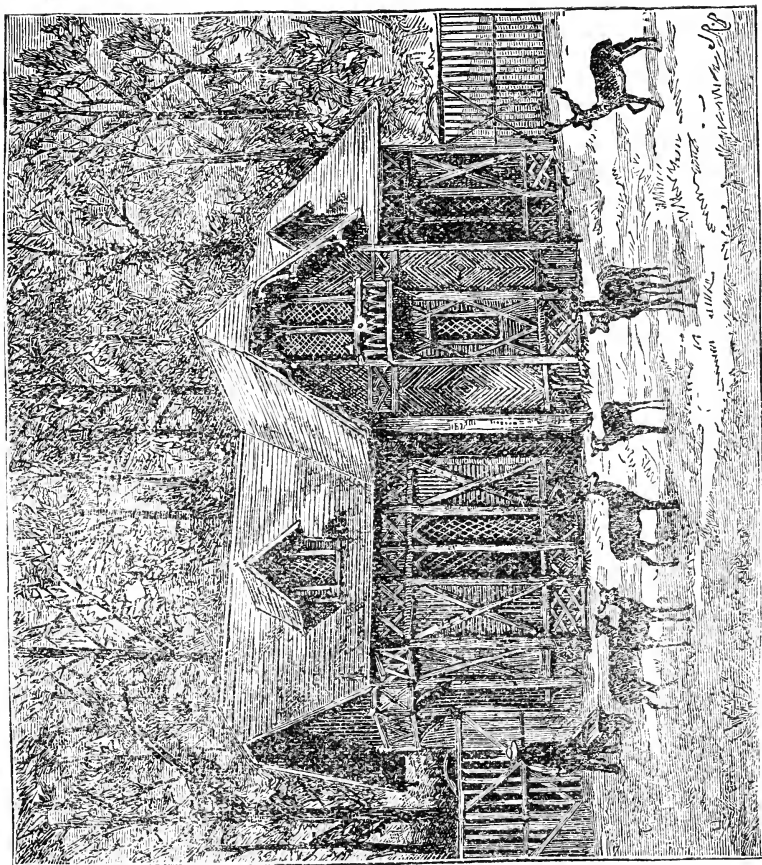
SARATOGA CLUB HOUSE.—This building is on East Congress street, and opposite Congress Park. It was formerly occupied by the late John Morrissey. It is a fine building, beautifully surrounded and elegantly furnished. Here gentlemen will find a menu equal to many of the best hotels, while there is all the freedom of a club-house.

CHAPTER XIV.

PARKS.

CONGRESS PARK.—This beautiful park comprises almost the entire plot of ground encompassed by Broadway, Congress and Circular streets. Originally a forest, possessing many natural attractions, it has been materially improved by grading, draining, and the addition of many architectural adornments, until it now pre-

sents a most beautiful appearance, and is one of Saratoga's principal charms. During the year 1876, the Congress and Empire Spring Company expended nearly \$100,000 on these improvements, and now it surpasses all other parks of equal size in the United States in the beauty of its graceful and artistic architecture. The grade of the low ground was raised from two to seven feet, and a new plan of drainage adopted, which involved in its system the elegant new reservoir and the charming miniature lake. The grand entrance is at the junction of Congress street and Broadway, near the Grand Union Hotel and Congress Hall, on what is now called Monument Square. On entering, turn to the right, and you may pass through a short Colonnade to the graceful spring-house over the Columbian Spring, or from the entrance turn to the left through a longer colonnade, and you come to the interior of the artistic pavilion over Congress Spring. In this interior the Congress Spring water is passed by uniformed attendants, and you may partake of it while seated at a little table upon which the water is served. The process of drawing the water is novel, and you will be interested to observe it, while the mode of serving affords opportunity to drink at leisure and at ease, without the jostling and spilling incident to the old systems pursued at the other springs in town. Passing down a few steps



DEER LODGE IN CONGRESS SPRING PARK,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

and along the colonnade, you reach the elegant *cafe*, where hot coffee and other refreshments may be partaken of while listening to the park music and enjoying the charming view of the lakes and grounds from the *cafe* pavilion. Passing from the *cafe*, you may stroll at will, visiting the lakes and the shaded lawns, and listening to the delightful music of the very celebrated Park Band, which plays morning, afternoon and evening. In the evening the band occupies the very unique and artistic music pavilion in the centre of the lake. Strolling along to the south part of the grounds you may visit the deer shelter and park, where are several animals that roam and skip about within the enclosure, greatly to the delight of the children and the amusement of the adults. In the park, amid the flowers and shrubs, strolling over the grass-covered, shaded lawns, or lounging under the grand old forest trees, enchanted by the charming music—here it is that one may enjoy the supreme delights of a genuine rural summer resort. Every convenience for park enjoyment is here afforded, including abundant settees, and shade, and the security of efficient police supervision. The grounds are thoroughly lighted at night by the Weston Electric Light, rendering them available as a place of evening resort. The scene in the evening, on the occasion of one of the grand concerts, is remarkably brilliant and charmingly fascinating.

Admission to the park is regulated by tickets, for which a nominal charge is made. Single admission tickets, admitting to all except evening concerts, 10 cents each, or 25 tickets for \$2, fifty for \$3.50, one hundred for \$6. No charge for children under ten years of age accompanied by older persons. Admission to grand and sacred evening concert, 25 cents, unless advertised otherwise. Tickets may be obtained at the entrance to the park.

Some may wonder that in a resort like Saratogo there is no park open to the public without charge, but such is the fact. Congress Park, however, supplies for this trifling charge the desirable seclusion and security of a private park.

Excelsior Park.—This park, on Spring Avenue, contains one hundred and eighty acres of land, extending from Lake Avenue to Loughberry Lake, and including the grove. A road leads north, around Excelsior Lake, to the Loughberry Water Works, where the great Holly Engines continually pump the lake-water through the village. A few moments may be well spent here examining these splendid engines in motion.

Geyser Park.—This park embraces a tract of about 100 acres surrounding the Geyser Spring, and is open to visitors who are invited by numerous rustic chairs and settees, to enjoy the natural beauties of this charming vicinity. Leaving South

Broadway and going by Ballston Avenue we reach this park immediately after crossing the railway, from thence down to the spring, leaving the spring-house by the rear door, we enter upon the ramble and follow the shady path down into the dell. From the rustic bridge is a pretty view of the waterfall near the spring-house, and in the vicinity are several springs of varied mineral properties, more or less undeveloped, but indicating the great richness of this region in mineral waters.

Interlaken Park. — Saratoga Lake, the late residence of Frank Leslie, Publisher, Mr. Truax proprietor. Open to the public, free.

Woodlawn Park, belonging to Judge Henry Hilton, though private property, promises, through the owner's liberality, to be an Acadia, free to all visitors to Saratoga. It is located about a mile northwest of the village. About three hundred acres of wood, field and dell, which by the aid of hundreds of laborers and unlimited expenditure of money, has been turned into a magnificent park.

CHAPTER XV.

COMMERCIAL FEATURES.

The all absorbing feature of business in Saratoga is how to entertain its visitors, and very nearly the whole population is engaged in this business, either directly or indirectly, and be the season good, or only moderate, they are all benefited to a greater or less extent. True, the bottling and selling of its mineral waters is a commercial feature of no small limit. Some of the springs are very valuable, and their waters held in general esteem, hence their facilities for bottling and shipping are quite on an extensive scale, the amount of capital invested varying from a few hundreds to one million dollars.

The hotel interest is something fabulous, the amount of capital invested in this business can only be counted by millions, and in Saratoga are to be found some of the finest hotels on the face of the globe, their accommodations varying from 10 to 2,000 persons. No one who has been in Saratoga during the months of July or August, and seen the trains unloading their hundreds of visitors, and the hotel omnibuses continually rattling on the pavement with their loads of human freight, but must have been impressed with the

magnitude of the hotel business. The Boarding House business, both public and private, is quite a commercial feature, and a great many of the more respected citizens are engaged in it ; probably all told the boarding houses can and do accommodate as many guests as the hotels.

The number of boarding houses probably reaches one hundred and fifty, and their accommodation varies from the modest half dozen to the pretentious 200. Hence it will be seen that in the boarding house business there is a vast amount of capital invested.

Saratoga, however, is not lacking in other business interests ; its livery business is a large one ; its news rooms and book stores are equal to many city establishments. Photography is also a special feature, and amongst the best in this line may be mentioned Mr. W. H. Baker, of 448 Broadway, and Messrs. Record & Epler, corner Broadway and Phila streets, at either establishment first class work may be relied upon. Mr. H. Voullieme, of 361 Broadway, is the leading man in choice confections and ice cream, also in rare and beautiful stones.

Mr. Tracy A. Record, of No. 11 Congress Hall Block, will supply the visitor with everything in the way of fancy woods, delicate carvings, Saratoga views, dolls, curiosities and notions generally. Saratoga has many good stores, and prob-

ably very few towns of its size can boast of as much plate glass. The stores are mostly on Broadway, and are within the district bounded by Congress street and Lake Avenue.

CHAPTER XVI.

CHURCHES.

Saratoga Springs is well supplied with church accommodation. A stranger entering almost any of the churches during the fall, winter or spring, would be apt to arrive at the conclusion that the people of Saratoga were not a church-going class. But it must be chronicled that the churches are designed for the accommodation of both transient and permanent residents, and that the former, during the summer months, out-number the latter, probably at any time by two to one. The churches taken generally are both commodious and elegant. The regular pastors are men of marked ability, but during the season the pulpits are more often occupied by eminent divines from various parts of the Union, some having quite a national reputation.

CHAPTER XVII.

NEWSPAPERS.

Daily and Weekly Saratogian.—C. F. Paul, Publisher. Price, \$6 a year. Office, 5 Arcade.

Saratoga Daily Register.—Published during the summer season. Free. J. C. Cowdery, Publisher. Office, Town Hall.

Saratoga Journal, Daily and Weekly.—Price, Daily, \$6; Weekly, \$1.50 a year. David F. Ritchie, Editor. Office, Phila street,

Saratoga Sentinel.—Published every Thursday. Price, \$1.50 a year. Huling & Co., Publishers. 435 Broadway.

Saratoga Sun.—Published every Saturday. Price, \$1 a year. E. P. Howe, Publisher. Office, Town Hall.

Saratoga Eagle.—Published every Friday. Price, \$1 a year. John Johnson & Co., 10 Lake avenue.

CHAPTER XVIII.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Saratoga is well prepared to accommodate her guests in regard to public institutions and enterprises.

Town Hall (101-9-10 F).—This building is on Broadway, at the corner of Lake avenue, and is used mainly for the offices of the village authorities, and during the summer season by the Court of Appeals. The large room on the second floor is utilized for public meetings, conventions, concerts and theatricals.

Board of Education.—This Board has its offices in the Town Hall.

Surrogate's Court.—A Court is held in the Town Hall every alternate Monday.

Post Office (90-7 F).—The post office is in the Arcade, on the east side of Broadway, between the Grand Union and the United States Hotels, on the opposite side.

Railroad Depot (91-6, 7, D).—The railway depot of the D. & H. C. Co. is located one block west of Broadway, on Division street.

Express Office (92-7 D).—The express office is annexed to the depot.

Railroad Depot.—The depot of the B. H. T. & W. Railway is on Lake avenue, corner of Henry street.

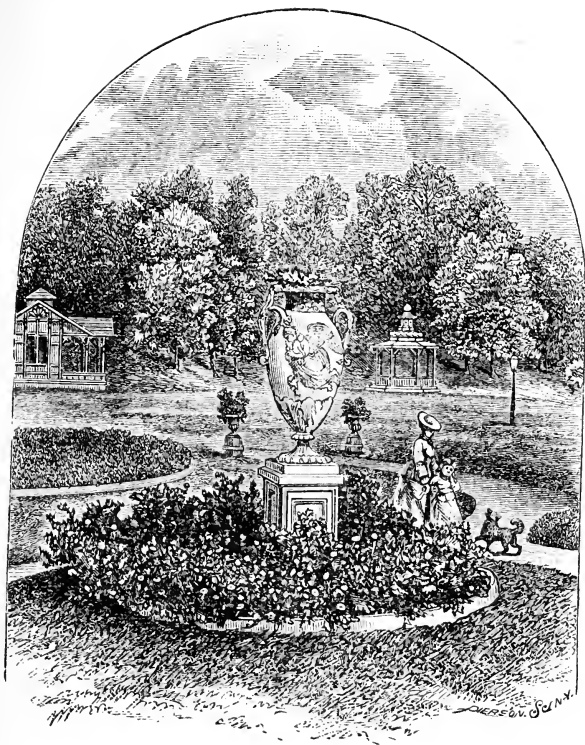
Coale's Fine Art Gallery is on South Broadway, between Congress Park and the Windsor Hotel.

Congress Park (85-3, 4, 5, 6, G, H, I).—Congress Park is located in the heart of the village, with its immediate neighborhood fronting the Grand Union, Congress Hall, Columbian, Clarendon and Windsor Hotels.

Temple Grove Ladies' Seminary.—This Institution is beautifully situated in a grove in the eastern part of the village, on what was formerly called Temple Hill, hence the name. The grounds occupy the whole square on Spring street, between Circular and Regent streets.

Child's Convalescent Home.—Lake avenue, between Regent street and Nelson avenue.

Saratoga Humane Society.—Room 20, Ainsworth Place. Organized 1879. Number of members, 125. Office hours, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 P.M. Meetings held the last Wednesday of each month.



THORWALSDEN'S VASE.

CHAPTER XIX.

BATTLE OF SARATOGA.

This battle was fought and won upon the elevated lands at Bemis Heights, two and a half miles from the Hudson, in the town of Stillwater. The visitor may obtain all desired information respecting the precise localities of the struggle from residents and cicerones on the grounds. At the time of the eventful Battle of Saratoga the American troops were in high feather at their successes in the defeat of St. Leger and at Stark's brilliant performance at Bennington, which had occurred during the latter part of the preceding month. The enemy's forces in the neighborhood were believed to be in a bad way generally, and all parties were ignorant of the British progress on the Hudson below and further south. Troops poured in from all quarters, and General Gates was in good trim for the work that soon fell to him.

As an illustration as to how chance seems to rule in war, there is recorded a story, which, with a different sequel, might have entirely altered the relative fortunes of Burgoyne and Gates at that time. Clinton, the English commander on the Hudson, had dispatched a messenger to Bur-*

goyne, announcing his success and promising him relief ; which message, had it but safely reached its destination, might have led to an avoidance of the fatal rencontre into which the English General was led at Saratoga. The message contained the brief words, "*nous y voici*, and nothing between us but Gates." It was enclosed in a silver bullet.

The messenger fell in with a squad of American troops, whom he unluckily mistook for friends, as they chanced just then to be arrayed in red coats, recently captured from an English store-ship. He incautiously divulged his errand, when he discovered his sad mistake, and Burgoyne lost his message.

The Americans were entrenched on a spur of hills approaching the Hudson. Earthworks were thrown across the meadow to the river. The heights were to the north and west. Breastworks were projected in a semi-circle nearly a mile to the north and redoubts established at intervals. September 19th Burgoyne's army advanced. The left was commanded by Riedesel along the river. Frazer's division took the west and right, and Burgoyne led the centre, his object being a union with Frazer's division in the rear of the American camp. The Americans charged the enemy with great impetuosity. The battle was fiercely contested. The Americans often scattering before the British bayonets, and the British frequently

fleeing from the Americans' deadly fire. At night the Americans retired into their camp. The British held the field with a barren victory. They were foiled in their main object, but convinced that those who fight for freedom and for country fight for victory or death.

Calm after storm followed ; and the two armies, skilfully entrenched, lay face to face from Sept. 20th to Oct. 7th—the Americans exultant, the British dejected. The former restful in their conscious strength ; the latter restless under impending disaster. The Americans had recaptured Ticonderoga and the Lake George garrisons. No aid came to Burgoyne from the Lower Hudson. October 17th Burgoyne attacked the American left with select troops, led in person by Riedesel, Frazer and Phillips. The Americans rushed furiously upon their adversaries, and so terrible was the onslaught that in less than twenty minutes "the flower of the army" was completely routed. Burgoyne took command, and rushed into the thickest of the battle to rally his army ; but he could not check a hurricane. The Americans swept on, like a resistless storm, and drove their enemies from the field. One of "the fifteen decisive battles of history" had been fought and American Independence assured.

Burgoyne's army took refuge under the redoubts during the 8th of October, and the day

was spent in skirmishing. At nine o'clock of that same night Burgoyne ordered a full retreat, and next day encamped his army on the heights above Schuylerville. He was followed by the Americans, surrounded and compelled to surrender. On the 17th of October, 1777, the British army marched out of their camps under their own officers and laid down their arms. General Burgoyne presenting his sword to General Gates, and as a plucky general should be he was received with all military honors.

BEMIS' HEIGHTS, the scene of this famous engagement between General Burgoyne and General Gates, is about 15 miles distant, in Stillwater, and is visited by large numbers of people. On the ground has been erected a monument to commemorate this great and closing battle for American Independence.



X

Interlaken Hotel,

(Late private residence of Frank Leslie.)

SARATOGA LAKE.

*Now open for the reception of Guests.
Table and appointments first-class.
Large Gardens, Conservatories, Lawn
and Grounds.*

FISHING, BOATING, BATHING.

Thoroughly renovated and newly furnished. Terms reasonable, for which apply to

H. S. TRUAX,

Proprietor.

Arlington Hotel,

MOST CENTRAL LOCATION IN SARATOGA.

Broadway corner Division Street,

Opposite U. S. Hotel.

NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.

Open the Year Round.

 **TERMS MODERATE.** 

J. P. DENNIN, Prop.

Empire Hotel,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Is situated on Front street, near the Empire, Star and High Rock Springs, the waters of which are free. This Hotel will accommodate 100 guests. The rooms are cool and pleasant; from the piazzas and rooms, fine views of Spring avenue and the town. We will cater for a class of people who are moral, cultured and refined at home and wish a quiet and cleanly place to spend their time. Large and extensive carriage house and stables for those who come with their own horses.

Our Prices are Moderate. Our tables will be as good as any. Call and examine before you locate.

R. D. McDONALD, Prop.

The Kensington,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

The second season of this beautiful and airy hotel, new and elegant in all its appointments, will commence June 18th. Its choice location, 200 feet east of and overlooking Congress Spring Park, within easy distance of the main thoroughfare, but far enough removed to escape its bustle, convenient to the Springs, and facing the drive to Saratoga Lake, render it attractive and especially suited to the accommodation of first-class families and transient guests. For terms and particulars apply to

J. H. RODGERS, Owner and Prop.

(Late of Coleman House, New York.)

Waverly Hotel,

NORTH BROADWAY,

(Near the Town Hall,)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

JAS. M. CASE, Proprietor,

A family resort with home comforts. Central and convenient to all the Springs. Handsomely furnished and refitted. Plumbing, ventilation and baths perfect.

Terms, \$10 per week and upwards.

Special Terms to Families. Transient Guests, \$2 to \$3 per day.

Cedar Bluff Hotel,

EAST SIDE OF SARATOGA LAKE.

*Fish and Game Dinners
a specialty.*

Restaurant a la carte, Wines, Beer, Spirits, Cigars, Stabling for Horses. Large and Attractive Gardens. Splendid View of Saratoga Lake. Fishing Tackle provided, also small boats.

All trains on B. H. T. & W. Ry. stop at the hotel.

W. D. Van Arnum, Prop.,

(Late of Griswold House, Troy.)

FONDA HOUSE,

Saratoga Lake,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

C. FONDA, Proprietor.

Special trains run at a nominal rate from Saratoga to Fonda House, where passengers join the steamers for the trip round the lake. For all such, the Fonda House will provide all the accommodations of a first class restaurant. Sandwiches, Wines, Beer, Cigars, Mineral Waters, Tea, Coffee, &c., also a Dancing Pavilion, Spacious Grounds for Excursion or Pic-Nic Parties. For persons driving there is ample stable accommodation. For further particulars apply to

WM. C. FONDA.

BROUGHTON HOUSE,

J. C. BROUGHTON, Proprietor.

Cor. of William and Federal Sts.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

CENTRAL HOUSE,

CORNER CHURCH & MATILDA STS.,

SARATOGA, N. Y.

Having leased this house for a term of years, and thoroughly renovated and newly furnished the same, will open it as a First-Class House in every respect May 1st, 1883.

There will be a Sale and Boarding Stable run in connection with the house under the charge of S. J. SMITH.

L. J. GORHAM, Prop.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Located on Broadway, directly opposite the famous Congress Spring and Park. Rates, \$3 per day, and from \$15 to \$21 per week.

HARRIS & PRICE, Proprietors.

JOHN H. HARRIS,

WILLIAM V. PRICE.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

BRYANT & HINKLEY, Props.

CORNER OF CHURCH AND MATILDA STREETS, •

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

A First-Class House, open all the year. Terms \$8 to \$14 per week; \$2 per day.

 Good Stabling for Horses.

EVERETT HOUSE,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Large airy connecting rooms and baths. \$2 to \$3 per day.

Special rates to families. Location unsurpassed.

ON BROADWAY,

Proprietor and Manager,

NEAR CONGRESS SPRING.

P. M. SUAREZ,

HOLDEN HOUSE,

MRS. C. H. HOLDEN, Prop.

423 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Third door North of U. S. Hotel.

TERMS REASONABLE.

HOYT'S HOTEL,

D. C. HOYT, Proprietor.

CORNER CAROLINE AND HENRY STS.,

Saratoga Springs,

OPEN ALL THE YEAR. GOOD STABLES.

P. O. Box 95.

IRVING HOTEL,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR. LOCATED AT

441 Broadway, WEST SIDE,
BETWEEN **Division and Church Streets.**

New and newly furnished; all first-class. Terms moderate. The proprietors will endeavor to give entire satisfaction.

BURROWS & MOORE, Proprietors.

Board, with Room, from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per Day.

Special Terms by the Week or Month.

KENMORE HOTEL,

BOARDING BY THE DAY OR WEEK.

68 Congress Street, SARATOGA SPRINGS.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

ANCIL D. WARD, Proprietor.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

SARATOGA SPRINGS,

Situated on Congress Street, opp. Grand Union.

Rooms To Let with or without board. First-Class Bar
and Billiard Hall.

P. O. Box 1102.

SECOY & VROOMAN, Proprietors.

NEW YORK HOTEL,

Cor. of Lake and Spring Avenues,

Opp. Pavilion Spring Park, one block from Broadway,

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

C. H. NIMS, Proprietor.

P. O. Box No. 1.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

THE SPENCER HOUSE,

N. WATERBURY, Proprietor.

IS ON THE

COR. OF DIVISION AND MATILDA STREETS,

(Opposite United States Hotel).

AND OPEN THE YEAR AROUND.

TROY HOUSE,

E. SMITH, Proprietor.

16 Spring Avenue, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

This old renowned house has been thoroughly remodeled and fitted up by the proprietor, to please the public, and patrons will find him a genial friend. Terms reasonable. Liquors of all descriptions.

Good Stabling Accommodation.

WESTERN HOTEL,

COR. CHURCH AND LAWRENCE STREETS,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

J. H. RICE, Proprietor.

P. O. Box 978

Bar, Stable, &c. Accommodation for 100 guests. Terms reasonable.

WELLINGTON HOUSE,

80 Congress Street,

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

SIMON RYAN, Proprietor.

TERMS REASONABLE.

OPEN ALL YEAR.

ALBION HOUSE,

Open the Year Round.

NO. 72 FRONT STREET, NEAR BROADWAY AND THE SPRINGS.

Convenient and Pleasant Location.

Terms, \$1.25 to \$2 per day, or \$7 to \$10 per week.

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(Late of Chatham Village, Columbia Co.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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BATES HOUSE,

No. 109 CIRCULAR STREET,

(Near Dr. Strongs).

Situated in the best part of the most beautiful Street in Saratoga, near the principal Springs and places of interest. First-class accommodations for sixty guests. Very pleasant, large and cool rooms, with modern conveniences.

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C. S. BATES & SON, Proprietors.

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On Franklin Street, one block south from Franklin Square, two blocks west from Broadway. Accommodations first-class; rates moderate. House well patronized by good families from New York, New England and Philadelphia. Correspondence solicited. Open June 11th to October 1st

S. E. BENEDICT, Proprietor.

BROADWAY HALL,

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The broad piazza, ample lawn, croquet ground and shade trees, render it especially attractive and home-like. The house has just been thoroughly repaired and refurnished. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and all its appointments will be first-class. A stable is connected with the house for the convenience of gentlemen desiring to bring their own horses. Trusty porters in attendance upon the arrival of all trains.

W. J. RIGGS.

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No. 522 Broadway,

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Rebuilt and Refurnished.

Open the year round for the accommodation of boarders and guests. Terms reasonable.

S. HINE, Proprietor.

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MRS. DR. CARPENTER,

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Cor. of Union Avenue,

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FIRST-CLASS BOARDING.

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J. PALMER, Proprietor.

No. 93 Circular Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

A first-class Boarding-House, with modern improvements. Open from June 1st to October 1st. Near the large hotels, and Congress and Hathorn Springs.

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Directly opposite Grand Union Hotel,

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Strictly First-Class Private Boarding.

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CHURCH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.

Terms Reasonable.

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At Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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First door West of the United States Hotel.

Season 1883.

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Near the Springs and Principal Hotels. Terms Reasonable.

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This house is located on the west side of Broadway, opposite the Waverley Hotel. Great additions and improvements have recently been added. Accommodations can be furnished for sixty persons. The broad piazzas, comfortable rooms, and first-class service, combine to make it a most desirable stopping place.

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Open May 2d 1883, under the same management, and is the most attractive house on South Broadway. The rooms are large and airy, and are furnished in modern style, with the best hair mattresses, and arranged in suits for family use. Its broad piazzas command a view of the entire street, adding greatly to the attractions of the house, and affording increased facilities for the agreeable entertainment of its guests. The entire house is heated and supplied with electric bells, annunciators, and all modern conveniences, and is first-class in every respect.

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Price from Seven to Twelve Dollars per Week.

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TERMS MODERATE.

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Large Airy Rooms and Baths. Good Table. Special rates to families.

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This house is pleasantly located opposite the Grand Union Grounds, one block from the depot, and within two minutes' walk of the Hathorn and Congress Springs.

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Pleasant accommodations for Summer Boarders at reasonable rates.

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Pleasantly located within a few minutes' walk of the Principal Springs.

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FIRST-CLASS TABLE.

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Innocent Out-door Amusements, Bowling Alley, Shooting Gallery, Swings, Croquet Lawn, Photograph Galleries, Aunt Sally, Punch and Judy, &c., &c.

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Open All Year.

Terms Reasonable.

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TERMS REASONABLE.

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Rates Reasonable for September and October.

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Open All Year.

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Opposite the Grand Union Hotel.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY IN FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING,
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We have the best apparatus and a skilled operator, and with the new scenery constantly
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The Institution is pleasantly located, not far from Broadway, and in
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The Boarding Department will be a special feature, and guests will
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pregnated with Sulphur. For bathing purposes and curative properties, un-
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A large and commodious bathing house containing fifty bath rooms, and re-
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on hand.

Trains on B. H. T. & W. R. R. stop at Eureka Station. Fare, Ten
cents round trip.

Open from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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194 SOUTH BROADWAY, Saratoga Spaing.s.

Select. First-class in every particular. The table a specialty. Desirable connecting rooms for families.

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ECLECTIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

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O. FORD, M. D., Prop.

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New England House is a pleasant home for invalids or pleasure seekers, convenient to the springs, and a short distance from the depots of the different railroads.

The boarding department of the house is under the supervision of Mrs. N. B. Sherwood who is well calculated to attend to the wants of the boarders; kind and obliging, and will spare no pains to make guests comfortable and at home. Both Dr. Ford and Mrs. Sherwood would respectfully invite both invalids and pleasure seekers to give them a call, and would say to the ministers of all denominations, that they would be happy to attend to their wants at reduced rates.

Under New Management.

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OF NEW YORK.

(Successor to Sherman Bros.)

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No. 12 Caroline Street.

Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses and Families supplied on the most reasonable terms, with the best quality of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and all Standard meats.

Also Poultry, Sweetbreads, Calves' Livers, Calves' Heads, Lamb Fries, Ox Tails, etc., constantly on hand.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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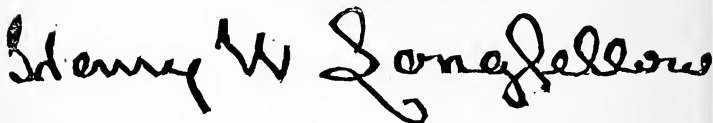
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"I am, my dear Sir

"Yours very truly,



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These Wines are not for sale at any drug-store, nor by wine dealers, and can only be obtained at

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Beware of imposition, as unscrupulous dealers are buying up my empty bottles

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[SEE OVER.]

TANNER'S TRIUMPHANT FAST

AND WHAT HELPED HIS RECUPERATION.

READ THE TESTIMONY.

NEW YORK, August 16, 1880.

MY DEAR MR. REICH:

Something lies on my conscience, and I must unburden.

The public is giving me more credit than is my due, and such of it as belongs to your "Tokayer Ausbruch" I prefer to hand over to your keeping, with thanks.

I never had the faintest doubt of my ability to undergo the fast, but I did expect no small degree of unpleasantness on the part of my slighted stomach on a reimposition of the duties to which nature had assigned it.

I had resolved to take no stimulant, for, being a temperance man as well as the most practical of total abstainers, I had girded myself with the conviction that the task could be accomplished without any such adjuvant. Dr. Gunn, however, earnestly advocated the use of your wonderful wine. I determined to test his assurance, and the result is such as to justify my saying almost anything good of that great assimilator and vitalizer of gastric functions—your "Tokayer Ausbruch."

I must say that its effect was surprising. The anticipated mutinies were averted, the almost immediate accommodation of the digestive organs to their long-suspended duties were noted, and the restoration to a normal condition (which I expected would ensue only after a considerable taxation of time and patience) was rendered immediate by the assimilating qualities of your wine. I am sure its excellence is attested by the comparative gain for the four days succeeding my two fasts—from two to three pounds being the rate per diem after the Minneapolis event, and six pounds the percentage for like time since the recent ordeal, which difference I attribute wholly to the use of your wine.

For its remarkable potency as a digester, its utter freedom from intoxicating effects, its efficiency in aiding the retention of food, its wonderful vitalizing properties and consequent therapeutic value, and its surprising agency in rallying the red globules of the blood, I pronounce it the grandest of auxiliaries in the recuperation of exhausted nature; and whatever I can say to enlarge the area of its usefulness will be said with a confidence of benefitting humanity.

Very truly yours,

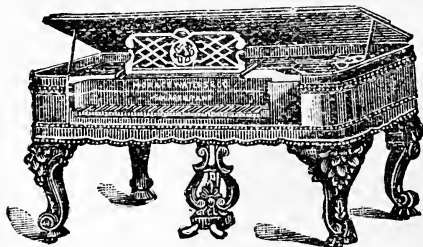
H. S. TANNER, M. D.

L. REICH, 13 West Eleventh St., near Broadway.

[SEE OVER.]

Horace Waters & Co's

CELEBRATED "NEW SCALE"



Grand,
Square,
Upright,
and "Baby" Grand.
P I A N O S .

Unsurpassed in Tone, Finish, Workmanship and Durability.

Strictly First-Class Pianos at Reasonable Prices.

Every Piano Warranted Six Years, to give entire satisfaction. Instruments sold on Installments, \$10 monthly, and shipped to any part of the country. Illustrated Catalogue mailed free. Agents wanted. Correspondence solicited.

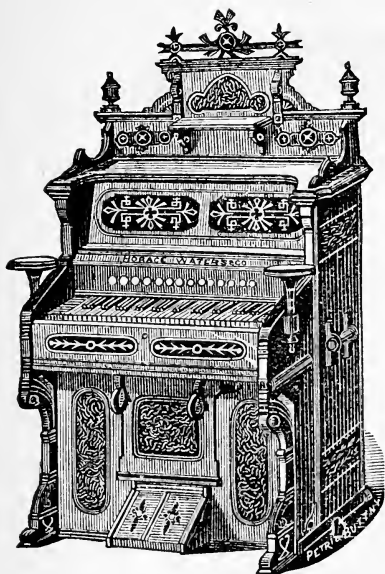
HORACE WATERS & CO.,

Warerooms 124 Fifth Avenue,

Factory, Corner Broome and East Streets,

NEW YORK.

Horace Waters & Co.'s



World-renowned Or-
chestral Grand Organs
with chime of 30 bells.

Dulcet, New "Favorite"
Harmonic, Chorale,
Chapel and Home.

ORGANS

are the best known and most
popular Reed Organs manu-
factured in this country.

Beautiful Cases,

Sweet & Powerful Tone.

PRICES, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, Upwards

Every Organ Warranted Six Years to give entire satisfaction. Prices
as low as first-class materials and workmanship will admit of.

Organs sold on Installments, \$5 monthly, and shipped to any part of
the country. Illustrated catalogue mailed free. Correspondence solicit-
ed. Agents wanted.

HORACE WATERS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Warerooms No. 124 Fifth Avenue,

Factory, Corner Broome and East Streets,

NEW YORK.

Leve & Alden's American Tours.

An unlimited variety of single and excursion tickets for individual travelers at greatly reduced rates to:

<i>Saratoga,</i>	<i>Lake George,</i>
<i>Catskill Mountains,</i>	<i>Seneca Lake,</i>
<i>White Mountains,</i>	<i>Watkins Glen,</i>
<i>Green Mountains,</i>	<i>Niagara Falls,</i>
<i>Rangeley Lakes,</i>	<i>Great Lakes,</i>
<i>Mount Desert.</i>	<i>Thousand Islands.</i>
<i>Halifax, St. Johns, N. F.,</i>	<i>Rapids of St. Lawrence</i>
<i>Maritime Provinces, &c.,</i>	<i>Montreal, Quebec, &c. &c.</i>
<i>Far Famed Saguenay, &c., &c.</i>	

Also all pleasure resorts in the West

**Yellowstone National Park,
Colorado Springs,
San Francisco, &c., &c.**

Messrs. Leve & Alden also act as General Agents of the
Allen Line Royal Mail Steamships.

SHORTEST OCEAN VOYAGE.

Only 5 days from land to land.

Send postage for

American Tourist Gazette.

giving rates and detailed information.

LEVE & ALDEN,

Chief Office, 207 Broadway, N. Y.

Uptown Office, 3 Union Square, N. Y.

BOSTON,

296 Washington Street,

PHILADELPHIA,

Cor. Broad and Chestnut Streets.

CHICAGO,

114 Washington Street.

CLEVELAND,

321 Euclid Avenue,

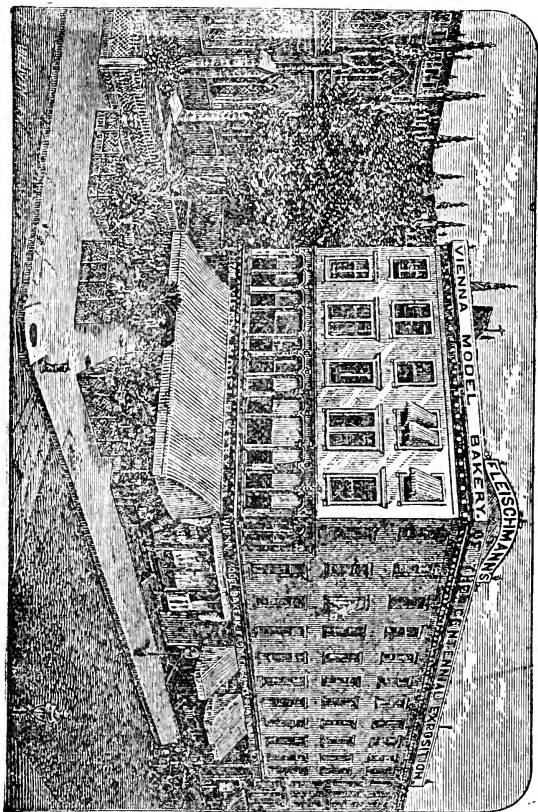
CINCINNATI,

131 Vine Street.

ST. LOUIS,

114 North 4th Street.

❧ FLEISCHMANN'S ❧



Broadway and 10th Street.
VIENNA CAFE AND RESTAURANT
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Geo. H. Buckwell,



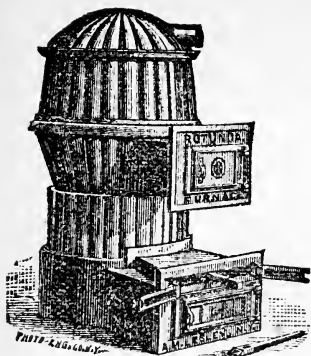
GRAND,

SEMI-GRAND

AND 6 OCTAVE.

619 SIXTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK.



Rotunda Furnace

**For Warming Public
and Private Buildings.**

**The Best Heating
Apparatus in use. Send
for Catalogue.**

ALEX. M. LESLEY,

1343 Broadway, N. Y.,

Bet. 35th and 36th Streets.

SUPERIOR SETS ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

\$6.00 to \$10.00.

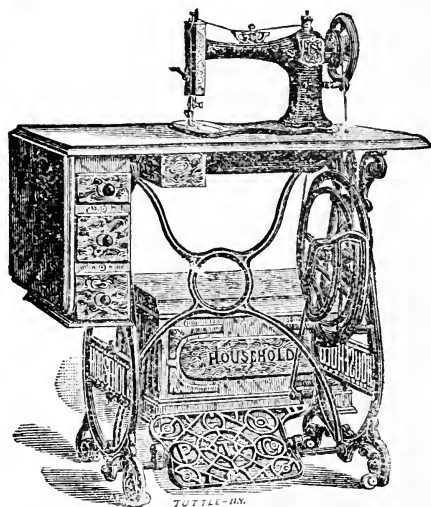
*Extraction Free, including Gas, where others
are inserted. Unrivalled for appearance, and
perfect fit guaranteed.*

*Fillings in Gold, Platinum and White
Enamel, and all other operations for the
preservation of the teeth, at equally low
prices.*

DR. DESAXE,

351 Sixth Avenue.

UNPARALLELED
SUCCESS
OF THE
CELEBRATED
➤HOUSEHOLD➤



“PERFECTION ITSELF.”

SO SIMPLE a child can understand it. CALL AND EXAMINE IT
ELEGANT NEW QUARTERS.

12 East 14th Street, New York.

Atlantic Mutual

INSURANCE COMPANY,

51 Wall Street.

MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE.

JOHN D. JONES, Pres.

CHARLES DENNIS, V. Pres.

W. H. H. MOORE, 2d V. Pres.

A. A. RAVEN, 3d V. Pres.

J. H. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

HIGHEST AWARD AT CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.
BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

FRANCIS & LOUTREL,

45 Maiden Lane, N. Y.,

Stationers, Printers,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Patent Spring Back Account Books,

PATENT SAFETY CHECK.—This Check cannot be altered without instant detection.

PATENT COPYABLE PRINTING INK will copy in an ordinary copying press equal to any of the writing inks.

All kinds of first-class Stationery, Writing Papers, Desks, Portfolios, Scrap Books, Expense Books, Diaries, Ladies', Gents' and Family Wash Books, Pocket Cutlery, Cards, Chessmen, Wallets, &c. Use Francis' Improved Manifold Letter Writer, by which Letters and Copies are written at the same time, Copying and Seal Presses.

We keep everything in our line and sell at lowest prices

TO PRINTERS.—Use our Patent Composition for Inking rollers—does not harden, shrink or crack, and retains its suction for years.

Cyrus H. Loutrel.

FRANCIS & LOUTREL,

45 Maiden Lane, New York.

YOUR CUSTOM SOLICITED.

The New Belvedere Hotel.

Corner of Eighteenth Street and Fourth Avenue.—Erected at an outlay of more than three hundred thousand dollars. Built in the Italian style of architecture. The rooms on the first floor are elegantly inlaid with Spanish mosaics. The entire building, magnificently furnished throughout and fitted with the most approved modern appliances, particular attention having been paid to the sanitary arrangements with the object of preventing the diffusal through the rooms of obnoxious odors or gases, a defect frequently found in many of the large hotels. Special attention has been paid to making the building fire proof, a fact of itself sufficient to make the house popular with its guests. Mr. Wehrle, the genial proprietor, has given his personal attention to every detail, and can now present his patrons with the best accommodations to be found in the city. The Belvedere has always had a high reputation for the excellence of its *cuisine*, the culinary department being under the management of a noted and skillful *chef*. The hotel is run on the European plan. Contains one hundred and thirty rooms. Rates moderate.

St. Denis Hotel,



Corner of Broadway and 11th Street. On the European plan. In
In connection with the well-known TAYLOR'S SALOON.

The most centrally located hotel in the city. Especially convenient for ladies
requiring lunch. ☞ Prices in accordance with the times.

WM. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL INTERVIEW

WITH HIS OFFICERS

TOOK PLACE AT

Jacob Etzel's Hotel,

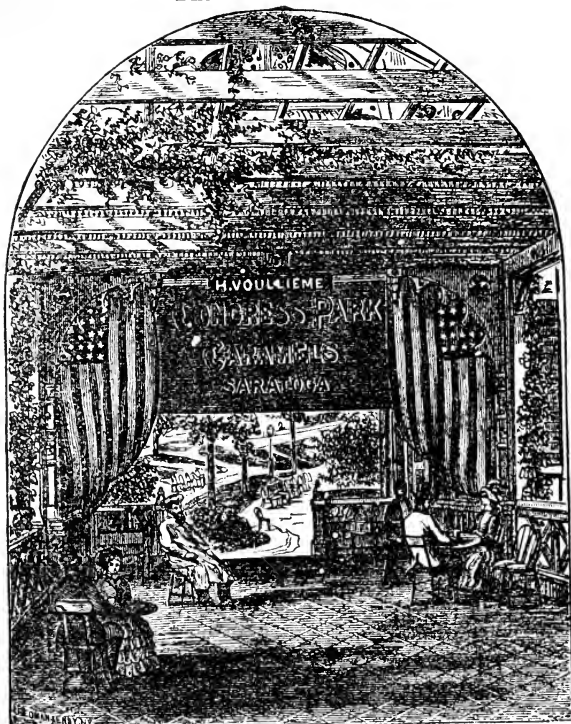
(Formerly France's Tavern,)

At the cor. of Pearl and Broad Sts.

The reader can spend a no more interesting and pleasant hour than in a visit to this ancient and historical resort, where the genial proprietor will take pleasure in conducting his visitors through the historical structure, and exhibit numerous relics interesting to the gatherer of historical news. General Washington's apartment is now used by Mr. Etzel as a dining room, where is served a substantial

Dinner at a very Moderate Price,

and Refreshments of All Kinds.



H. VOULLIEME,
Manufacturer of Rich & Choice Confections
ICE CREAM, SODA WATER AND FRUIT ICES.

CONGRESS PARK CARMELS A SPECIALTY.
GENERAL DEPOT FOR VOULLIEME'S CONGRESS PARK CARMELS,
 Also, importer of Precious Stones and Jewelry, Onyx, Cameo, Amethyst,
 Blood Stone, Smoked Topaz, Calcedony, Amber, Lapis Lazuli, Agate, Cor-
 nelian, Malachite, etc. Splendid Specimens in the rough state

No. 361 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
UNDER ADELPHI HOTEL.

Also at CONGRESS SPRING PARK.

Goods shipped to any part of the United States and Canada.

The Daily Saratogian,

The Leading Watering-Place Journal of the Country.

*Has been Published at Saratoga Springs for Nearly a Quarter
of a Century, and is well known to the thousands
of frequenters of this great
summer resort.*

It is served every morning to guests at all the hotels and boarding-houses in the place.


It contains each day a full report of all the hotel arrivals, together with the current social news, personal gossip, reports of balls, hops, dinners, excursions to the lake, &c.

THE SARATOGIAN is on file during the summer season at most of the principal watering-places throughout the country, and is also sent regularly during the season to large numbers of distinguished people in all parts of the country, making it the choicest advertising medium in the country.

Specimen Copies Sent on Application.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Half an inch space, one month.....	\$ 6 00
“ “ two months.....	9 00
“ “ three months.....	12 00
One inch, one month.....	9 00
“ two months.....	15 00
“ three months.....	18 00

 Fifty per cent. extra for every additional inch or half inch.

Twelve lines space make one inch.

C. F. PAUL, Proprietor.

THE
Saratoga Daily Journal,

A MORNING PAPER,

*Containing all the Daily Arrivals, full reports
of Social Events, Telegraphic Reports,
Stock Markets, and all matters of general interest*

THE WIDEST-CIRCULATED WATERING-PLACE
JOURNAL IN THE COUNTRY.

TERMS:

For the months of July and August - - - - - \$1 50

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

DAVID F. RITCHIE, Publisher and Proprietor,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

"WEEKLY JOURNAL," \$1.50 per Year.

DEMONSTRATION PROVES

The Saratoga Eagle

TO BE IRREFRAGABLY

The Best Advertising Medium IN SARATOGA SPRINGS.

The following conversation between an EAGLE canvasser and a Saratoga stationer is self-explanatory:

CANVASSER—I would like to have you give me an order for an advertisement in THE SARATOGA EAGLE.

STATIONER—The EAGLE is a bright paper, but it wouldn't pay me to advertise in it. It would be money thrown away, as it wouldn't help my trade any. People wouldn't come here any quicker for their paper and envelopes if I advertised in the EAGLE. You know it as well as I do. No doubt it would help some lines of trade, but it wouldn't make any difference with mine.

As the proof of the pudding is the eating, we determined to make a crucial test so as to decisively demonstrate whether or not the EAGLE was valuable as an advertising medium. We accordingly bought large quantities of writing paper and envelopes, and advertised them for sale EXCLUSIVELY through the columns of the EAGLE. The advertisement elicited thousands of cash responses, and as a direct consequence we are now selling more paper and envelopes than all of the stationery stores in Saratoga combined. Probably a majority of the families and boarding-house keepers of Saratoga Springs buy their stationery at the EAGLE office, and we supply very many persons, families and business men living in the country towns and villages, while hosts of guests, learning of our inducements, buy a liberal quantity of stationery to take to their homes.

Certainly we could not have accomplished all this if good bargains were not offered: but who would have known of our bargains if we had not advertised them? It may not pay people with no inducements to present to advertise, although in our judgment it does; and it certainly does not pay people to patronize business men who do not advertise—a fact thousands have found out, many by actual experiment.

Compact in size and make-up, with attractive reading matter on every page, every advertisement in the EAGLE is read, and stands forth prominently, which is not the case with blanket sheets where column upon column of advertisements are massed together in a muddle. Our rates are always reasonable.

The EAGLE has a large local circulation to yearly subscribers. It goes into the hotels, boarding houses, stores, offices and private residence, and is sold at the news-stores, and in the summer by newsboys, who frequent the hotels, springs and depot.

Finally, if you are in business, and want to make an investment paying 100 per cent., advertise in THE SARATOGA EAGLE.

JOHN JOHNSON & CO., PUBLISHERS.

OFFICE:

No. 10 Lake Avenue,

Opposite Town Hall,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Saratoga Sun,

ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER

IN SARATOGA SPRINGS.

*Notices Prominent Arrivals, and makes
a specialty of Social Events during
Summer. Being published Weekly,
more care can be taken in pre-
paring full reports of
Society Doings.*

TERMS:

For the Year.....	\$1 25
For July and August only.....	50

Sent to any address, postage prepaid.

E. P. HOWE,

Publisher and Proprietor.

THE
SARATOGA SENTINEL

(Established in 1819.)

Published every Thursday by

HULING & CO.,

Book and Job Printers

AND BOOKBINDERS,

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE

DIRECTORY OF SARATOGA SPRINGS and BALLSTON SPA.

Orders for Advertising Solicited.

Office, No. 435 BROADWAY,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

SARATOGA COUNTY DIRECTORY

FOR 1883.

Price \$3.50.

To be Published in September.

Containing the names of all the Farmers in the County
and the Town of Queensbury, with their Post
Office Address and number of acres of land.

Also Directories of Saratoga Springs, Ballston, Glens
Falls, Fort Edward, Mechanicville, Sandy Hill, Schuy-
lerville, Victory and Waterford.

KIRWIN & WILLIAMS, Publishers,

Office, 127 Matilda Street,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

WM. H. KIRWIN,

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

J. E. WILLIAMS.

BINGHAMTON.

P. O. Box 1343.

\$30,000 FOR \$2.

58th

POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING
**COMMONWEALTH
DISTRIBUTION CO.**

In the city of Louisville on

TUESDAY, JULY 31st, 1883.

These Drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted). Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed this Company beyond the controversy of the law. To this Company belongs the sole honor of having inaugurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honest and fair beyond question.

N. B. The Company have now on hand a large capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the list of prizes for the

MAY DRAWING.

1 Prize.....\$30,000	100 Prizes, \$100
1 Prize..... 10,000	each.....\$10,000
1 Prize..... 5,000	200 Prizes, \$50
10 Prizes, \$1,000	each..... 10,000
each..... 10,000	600 Prizes, \$20
20 Prizes, \$500	each..... 12,000
each..... 10,000	1,000 Prizes, \$10
	each..... 10,000
9 Prizes, \$300 each.	Approximation Prizes.....\$2,700
9 Prizes, 200 each.	“ “ 1,800
9 Prizes, 100 each.	“ “ 900

1,960 Prizes.

**Whole Tickets, \$2.
27 Tickets, \$50.**

**Half Tickets, \$1.
55 Tickets, \$100.**

Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POST OFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5. and upward, by Express can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to **R. M. BOARDMAN**, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky.

Saratoga Baggage Express

— AND —

D. & H. C. CO.'S TICKET OFFICE,

379 Broadway, Saratoga.

Also at depots of D. & H. C. Co., & B. H. T. & W. Railways.

Tickets sold to all Principal Points in United States, Canada and Europe.

BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND CHECKED AT RESIDENCES THROUGH TO DESTINATION. CONTRACT WITH ALL HOTELS.

Messengers on all D. & H. C. Co.'s & B. H. T. & W. trains.

H. C. WILSON, G. I. HUMPHREY,
Proprietors.

MOUNT MCGREGOR,

(1200 feet above the sea.)

Time Table of the

Saratoga, Mt. McGregor & Lake George R.R. Co.

1883.

LEAVE SARATOGA—9.30 and 11 30 a. m., 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30 p. m. Sunday trains, 8.50 a. m. and 1 p. m.

LEAVE MT. MCGREGOR—10.30 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 5.30 and 7.20 p. m. Sunday trains, 9.40 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

D. H. FONDA, General Manager.

Moon's Lake House.

The Steamers LUNA and NELLIE C. PRICE and TALLY-HO COACH can be chartered at any time by giving two-hours' notice to J. C. SLORAH, Proprietor of Tally-Ho and Omnibus Line, office 375 Broadway, Saratoga Springs.

N. B.—These two elegant Steam Yachts are new, and were built and fitted up with especial care for safety and comfort, and are provided with temperate and experienced officers.

For particulars and how to get to the Lake with ease and speed, apply to J. C. Slorah, Proprietor of the Tally-Ho and Omnibus Line, 375 Broadway, Saratoga, whose Tally-Ho and Stages always connect with the Boats.

Refreshments on Board, if desired.

This is one of the most delightful trips to be found around Saratoga.

Fish and Game Dinners a Specialty At MOON'S LAKE HOUSE.

Tally - Ho Coaches

— AND —

OMNIBUSES.

Six in hand Coach leaves 375 Broadway every day at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for

Saratoga Lake.

Four in hand Coach leaves 375 Broadway every day at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., for

Woodlawn Park.

The Lake Coach makes connection with Steam Yachts going round the Lake and waits their return. Fares, including sail on Lake, &c., will be found in daily papers. Coaches can be chartered by private parties, also Omnibuses. Apply to

J. C. SLORAH,

375 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

SARATOGA
Gallery of Fine Arts.
SOUTH BROADWAY,

Opp. Windsor, Clarendon and Columbian Hotels.

OPEN FROM JUNE 15th TO OCTOBER 1st.

Now on exhibition Henri Regnault's "Automedon with the Horses of Achilles"; Peale's "Court of Death"; Merson's "Flight Into Egypt" Bertrand's "Virginia"; Jourdan's "Leda and the Swan"; Toudouze's "Plage d'Sport; Cabanel's "Eve"; Lentze's "Lafayette in Prison" and superb works by Lefebvre, Corat, Courbet, Daubigny, Vibert, Worms, De Beaumont, Landelle, Rico, Leloir, Palmaroli, Perrault, Luminais; Clairin, Alvarez, Rossi, Simonetti, Jacquet, Pallet, &c., &c., &c.

S. GIFFORD SLOCUM,
❖ARCHITECT❖

Broadway cor. Caroline St.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Architectural Terra Cotta Designs, &c., Decorative Designs.

H. P. OLMSTEAD,

Manufacturer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Quality

CORSETS, BUSTLES, HOOP SKIRTS, ETC.

SPECIALTIES IN ABDOMINAL AND SKIRT-SUPPORTING CORSETS,

No. 6 East 14th St., (Parlor Floor.)

THIRD DOOR EAST OF FIFTH AVE.,

NEW YORK.

Corsets and Crinoline of all kinds duplicated and made to order.
Circulars and Price List of our New Patent Corset furnished on application.
(Established 1860.)

SARATOGA **STAR SPRING**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Saratoga Star Spring Water.

Sold on Draught and in Bottles.

In Cases, quarts..... 2 dozen
In Cases, pints..... 4 dozen

This Water contains 2 grains Iodine, and 14 grains Bromide in each quart.

SOLD ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES.

By Dealers and Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas.

Orders to dealers or to the Company promptly filled.

This is the only Spring in Saratoga that is tubed in the rock, which is of itself sufficient recommendation to warrant it as the purest of mineral waters.

D. H. PORTER, Prop.

Putnam Springs and Baths,

The only Mineral Baths in Saratoga. Every facility is offered for bathing

ENTRANCE ON PHILA ST.

Opposite U. S. Hotel.

S. WRIGHT, Prop.

“A” SPRING.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Sold in bottles, also in Block tin lined barrels. Can be had of most Druggists, or direct from the Spring.

WM. K. YOUNG & CO., Sole Agents.

SARATOGA KISSINGEN.

APERIENT, DIURETIC,



ALTERATIVE, TONIC.

Acting on the Liver, Kidneys and Blood. As a solvent is particularly effectual in causing the disintegration of Stone or Calculi. For sale in cases, or by the barrel. Address

D. E. LANCASTER, Manager.

P. O. Box 731. Saratoga Springs, or New York City, N. Y.

RED SPRING, SARATOGA, N. Y.

This Spring, so widely and justly celebrated for its curative properties, is located just north of the Empire Spring. The effect of the Water as an alterative is far superior to that of any other Spring.

This Valuable Water is Bottled, and Shipped to all parts of the World!

Address

THE RED SPRING CO.,

Saratoga, New York

Champion Spouting Spring.

As a Cathartic and Alterative this Water stands superior to all, and is an invaluable remedy for the following diseases, viz:

Constipation, Torpid Liver,

ALL FORMS OF

Kidney Difficulties, Dyspepsia,

and its attendant diseases.

The Champion Water contains MORE CARBONIC ACID GAS than any other, and is

Bottled exactly as it flows from the Spring, without any Artificial Manipulation whatever.

Champion Water is furnished to druggists in Block tin lined barrels to place on draught, and in cases of 4 dozen Pints and 2 dozen Quarts.

For prices and other information apply to

D. KENNEDY, Superintendent,

CHAMPION SPOUTING SPRING,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

This Water can be had by the Bottle, Dozen or Case, at

A. S. Shafer, Gen. Agent,

47 & 49 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, and

C. B. SHAFER, Agt., 1010 F. St., Washington, D.C.

Geyser Spring.

CATHARTIC,

ALTERATIVE,

DIURETIC.

A high authority says: "The Geyser Spring Water is the best adapted for Liver and Kidney Diseases, and is applicable to a greater number of persons than any spring at Saratoga."

For Dyspepsia this water is unrivalled. It contains more Soda and Magnesia combined (220.575 grains) than any other Saratoga Spring water, and is especially recommended for use to those subsisting on a milk diet.

It is the only Saratoga Water bottled without loss of its Natural Carbonic Acid Gas, and that drinks from the bottle as fresh as at the Spring. "No water keeps its virtue in a bottle better than Geyser."

GEYSER SPRING CO.,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

ALLEN W. EVARTS, Pres't

GEO. E. SETTLE, Treas.

FRANK JONES, Sec'y.

SARATOGA VICHY SPRING

The only Alkaline Water

found at Saratoga, and a specific in those troublesome affections arising from

Acidity of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Bladder Difficulties.


This water contains more Bicarbonate of Soda (82,873 grains,) and is more highly impregnated with carbonic acid gas, and more agreeable to the taste, than any other Saratoga water.

An excellent table water.

Of all the mineral waters developed from the great Saratoga vein, the **Saratoga Vichy** alone is adapted for table use. It may be taken before, after or while eating. It is superior to the French Vichy, and mixes readily with all wines. The carbonic acid gas, in combination with the peculiar mineral properties with which the water is impregnated, imparts a most agreeable pungent taste, making it a grateful, refreshing and slightly exhilarating beverage. This is not a Cathartic water, and can be drank at all times with its characteristic effects, viz: as a Nervous Stimulant, and in diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys and Bladder.

The only water that is sold on draught and in bottles, by all the Druggists of Saratoga.

All genuine **Saratoga Vichy** is put up in glass bottles, with the name of spring and large "V" in raised letters blown in the glass.

 Also in block-tin lined barrels for draught purposes.

All orders should be addressed to the

SARATOGA VICHY SPRING CO.,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

High Rock Spring

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

The oldest Spring in Saratoga. Visited by Sir William Johnson in 1767. The High Rock is the father of all the healing waters in Saratoga.

This water is especially adapted for diseases of the

Kidneys and Liver.

It is a superior Tonic and Cathartic as well as Alterative.

It is particularly useful in

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Rheumatism and Scrofula.

Also for Billiousness, Acidity of the Stomach, Feverish Irritation, and Headache.

High Rock Spring Water is furnished in cases containing four dozen pints or two dozen quarts, and in metal lined barrels, containing thirty and forty gallons, for use on draught by druggists.

The water is sold by all the principal hotels, grocers and druggists throughout the United States and Canada.

Do not let the bottles stand on end, as by so doing the gas is likely to escape, however securely corked, and the water is injured.

In offering the High Rock Spring Water to the public, the proprietors rely upon its merits, as proven by use and shown by analysis, to be far superior to any mineral water yet offered to the public. A fair trial will satisfy the most sceptical that this water is by far the most valuable natural medicine in the world.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.

Address all orders and communications to the

High Rock Spring Co.,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

EXCELSIOR SPRING,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



The Water of the Excelsior Spring is thought to be unequalled by that of any other Spring at this world-renowned Watering Place.

Its virtues are such as have secured it the high encomiums of Physicians and others who have used it possessing, as it does in an eminent degree, Cathartic, Diuretic, Alterative, and Tonic qualities.

This water produces its beneficial effects without the injurious results which so commonly follow the use of artificial curatives; and, as a general regulator and preservative of the tone of the system, the Water of the "Excelsior" Spring is invaluable, removing and preventing, by its aperient and alterative effects, the incipient forms of disease.



THE "UNION" SPRING

is situated about one mile east of the Town Hall, Saratoga Springs, near the centre of Excelsior Park, and about ten rods north-west of the Excelsior Spring. The water of each of the above two Springs is put up in Pint and Quart bottles, and packed in good order for shipment to any part of the world. Pints in boxes of four dozen each, and Quarts in boxes of two dozen each. They are also shipped in Lawrence's Patent Reservoirs (Barrels lined with pure Block-Tin), from which they are dispensed by our customers at their counters precisely as they flow from the springs, without being recharged with gas.

Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, says of the EXCELSIOR WATER: "I make great use of the various Mineral Waters in my practice, and I regard the 'Excelsior' Spring Water of Saratoga as the best Saline and Alkaline laxative of this class. Sparkling with Carbonic Acid Gas, it is to most persons very agreeable to the taste, and prompt in action as a gentle Diuretic and Cathartic."

FORDYCE BARKER, M. D.

The Water of the UNION SPRING also acts as a Cathartic when drank before breakfast; while, at other times during the day, it is a very agreeable and healthful beverage.

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

For Descriptive Pamphlets, with Analysis, Prices, &c., apply to

FRANK W. LAWRENCE,

Proprietor of "Excelsior" and "Union" Springs,
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ELEGANT STYLES.

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HATHORN SPRING, NATURE'S GREAT RESTORER.

This now famous mineral spring, one of the strange surprises, the puzzle of the scientist and the wonder of all who see it and drink of its effervescent waters, although discovered but thirteen years ago, in 1869, is now known in every English speaking nation on the globe, and its waters are drunk by almost every civilized race. Its popularity is steadily increasing, the number of people who visited the spring in 1882 exceeding by many thousands the visitors of the preceding year, as shown by the daily register kept at the spring. The effect of the water, taken as a cathartic and diuretic for a few weeks, is simply magical. It acts directly on the stomach and liver, restoring vitality and strength and setting in operation the weakened machinery of the system. Annually large numbers of patients are sent hither to drink its waters, in most cases receiving permanent benefit. It is a notable remedy for *malaria* and has received the indorsement of many of the most eminent practitioners in the United States, by whom it is regularly prescribed. The following is the letter sent by Prof. C. F. Chandler to Mr. Hathorn, the discoverer of the spring, in 1869:

Prof. Chandler's Letter to Mr. Hathorn.

SCHOOL OF MINES, COLUMBIA COLLEGE, 49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVE.
MR. H. H. HATHORN, NEW YORK, August 9, 1869.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find the report of my analysis of your new spring.

The water is very strong, the amount of lithia greater than in any spring water that has yet come to my notice. The amount of Bromide and Iodide of Sodium and Carbonic Acid Gas is large. Allow me to congratulate you upon the possession of so fine a property.

Yours,

C. F. CHANDLER.

Among the many warm testimonials to the excellence of the water are the following:

Extract from a letter from Surgeon General J. K. Barnes, of the U. S. Army.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26, 1880

"Having made a very thorough trial of the water from the Hathorn Spring, I am convinced of its admirable medicinal properties, and its pleasant effect upon the system."

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"This is to certify that I have used, with great benefit, the Hathorn Spring water, Saratoga, N. Y., in my practice. Its cathartic and alterative properties are very superior, and we must say that it has met the general recommendation of the gentlemen of the State."

E. F. MICHAEL, M. D.

"President of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama."

"President of the Medical and Surgical Society of Montgomery, Alabama."

"The Hathorn Spring is already taking a leading place for its prompt and certain therapeutic properties. In taste and general character this water resembles that of the celebrated Congress Spring: it is stronger however, in some of its constituents, more prompt and certain in its action, and contains also a bicarbonate of lithia, which renders its diuretic properties of great value."—DR. JAMES K. BACON, deceased, late resident physician, ex-President Saratoga County Medical Society, member of New Haven, (Conn.), County Medical Society, &c., &c.

Rupture

DR. J. A. SHERMAN, famous for his successful treatment and cure of **RUPTURE**, for the past thirty years has just returned from his St. Louis office, and may now be consulted daily at his principal office, **251 Broadway**.

No man is safe who has a rupture, no matter how insignificant he may consider it, for every man who has died from it once flattered himself that it was but a trifling ailment, and every man who now suffers from it and the injury of trusses to such an extent that life has no enjoyments, once regarded it as unworthy of special attention; it is not a stand-still affliction; it is steadily progressive, even until death, and he is wise who takes the necessary steps to be effectually relieved of it before the day of suffering and gloom comes upon him. For the benefit of the afflicted who are incredulous regarding **DR. SHERMAN'S** great success, he respectfully submits (from among scores of similar letters) the following **CONVINCING PROOFS**:

WESLEY PHILLIPS' CURE.

Dr. J. A. SHERMAN—Dear Sir: I am happy to inform you that I am entirely cured of my large scrotal rupture. It is one year ago to-day that I received your treatment. I have tested the cure by going without the appliance. My business is that of a locomotive engineer. My rupture, as you will recall to your mind, was similar to Mr. Jordan's, in your pamphlet of illustrations.

I was ruptured in the year 1863, while in the army. I have tried spring and elastic trusses with great discomfort and injury, my rupture always growing worse. Finding I must get some relief or give up my business, I determined to try you as a last resort, and I must say that I found your treatment a complete success. My improvement and cure have, considering my terrible condition, surprised my friends as well as myself. During your treatment I have worked hard in my business, enjoying both safety and comfort, and have not lost a day's work. My general health has improved. I take pleasure in recommending the afflicted to you wherever I have the opportunity. You may publish this letter for the benefit of humanity. My address is 211 East Forty-Fourth Street.

With best wishes I remain, yours respectfully,
New York City, October 25th, 1880.

WESLEY PHILLIPS.

DR. KURLEY ABOUT DR. SHERMAN.

W. H. PRESCOTT, Esq., Boston Mass.—Dear Sir: For the last year I have been living at Ferguson, Mo. Yours of the 7th inst. to hand this a. m., inquiring about Dr. J. A. Sherman's treatment. If you have a hernia, or rupture sometimes called, go by all means and consult Dr. Sherman. He has the most perfect cure for it I ever met with. He made a perfect cure upon my wife. If you see Dr. Sherman present my regards. Tell him to write me.

Yours respectfully,

Ferguson, Mo., February 11th, 1879.

R. M. KURLEY, M. D.

W. A. HOPKINS, NINTH NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK, WRITES A BOSTON INQUIRER AS FOLLOWS:

W. R. KIMBALL, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your letter received and contents noted. I was fully cured of my rupture by Dr. J. A. Sherman about ten years ago; have been a sound man ever since. You may rest assured there is no humbug about the Doctor; that I can vouch for myself. If you are ruptured, I would advise you to place yourself under his treatment, as I know you will never have cause to regret it. Respectfully yours,

Ninth National Bank, New York, March 8th. 1879.

W. A. HOPKINS.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN can be consulted at his principal office,
251 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Each week, on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday, from 10 to 3. His book, containing statements of cure from professional men, merchants and others, with illustrated supplement of photographs of bad cases cured, mailed to those who send ten cents.

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CONGRESS WATER.

Cathartic and Alterative. It is a well-known specific for *Constipation, Indigestion*, and all disorders of the *Stomach, Liver and Kidneys*.

Ninety Years' popular use attests its purity, safety and superiority to all waters of this class. Avoid all coarse, *irritating waters, foreign or domestic*; they impair the digestive organs and kidneys, thereby inducing irreparable results.

 *None Genuine Sold on Draught.*

Address, **CONGRESS AND EMPRIE SPRINGS CO.,**

Saratoga Springs, New York.

MEREDITH CLYMER, M. D.

*Late Professor of Practice of Medicine in the University
of New York, etc.*

PROF. CLYMER, writing on *Lithæmia* (Acid Dyspepsia), says:

"Of the different natural Alkaline Mineral Waters named no one fulfills as well so many of the required indications in the treatment of this chronic disorder as the water of the Congress Spring, at Saratoga. Whilst other waters containing many of the salts found in this may, sometimes, be used in like cases temporarily without harm; their prolonged use is sure to be attended with unpleasant effects, even in young persons, and those otherwise with sound organs, on account of their *harshness*; but in persons where degenerative changes already exist in the kidneys and other organs, and in old persons, where such changes are constantly present, I have repeatedly known most *disastrous consequences* follow the use of the *stronger and harsh* waters, both native and imported, when taken in full doses and for any length of time. In an experience of over forty years with Congress Spring Water (and which to-day is as perfect in its chemical constitution and in its remedial properties as at any previous time), I have not known a single instance where, when used in suitable cases, any unpleasant effects followed its habitual use at any age. This harmlessness, as well as its efficiency, may, I think, be rightly attributed to the happy proportions in which the various alkaline salts which enter into its composition, and which are so potent for good in this class of disorders, are combined, and which in their treatment make Congress Water *facile princeps* amongst the natural mineral waters.

"It is not alone as a Cathartic and Laxative that the Congress Spring Water is of great worth in the management of these affections (and as such its action is mild and prompt), but it is when used continuously and in less quantity that we derive so much benefit, without risk to the patient, as an alterative and regulator of the digestive functions."

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